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GREENSBORO, N. C. for the Week Ending AUGUST 6, 1859.

Whole No. 184

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. The Song of Life.

BY CORA MAY.

"Take up the song of thy life; sing it joy sly and bravely."

ng though thy heart is breaking With the anguish hidden there, And no ray of sunlight pierces
The cloud of wild despair, Which weighs upon thy spirit, And casts a shade of gloom coper than hovers over The dark and silent tomb.

Sing for the dark-browed phantons Will yanish swift away, It thou will meet them bravely, And sing as wild and gay Asale merry song-bird wurbles, Or the brook that purks along. Singing in storm and sunshine The same sweet, happy song.

Take up thy I to song bravely, And the loy waves soon will roll In a flood of light and beauty Into thy troubled soul, And the flowers of love will blossom of With sweetest fragrance, rife.
Whilst thy heart beats time to the music Of the merry song of life.

Our Historical Gallery.

Sketches of the Presidents.

FOURTEENTH-FRANKLIN PIERCE.

New Hampshire, on the 23d of November, 1804. His child-hood passed under the shades of er." the old trees of his rural mountain home, where he is represented as a fair, blue-eyed, curly-ented as a fair, blue-eyed, curly-ented durchin, whom the neighborhood al, an honor which he, the old trees of his rural mounetted, and all his teachers loved. Hav- however, declined. On g passed a preparatory course at a the breaking out of the neighboring academy, young Pierce en Mexican war, Mr. Pierce tered Bowdoin College at the early age was commissioned as and it has been discovered sixteen, in the year 1820. Having of sixteen, in the year 1820. Having chosen the law as a profession, he because a student in the office of Judge Woodbury, of Portsmouth. The last two years of Mr. Pierce's preparatory studies were spent at the law school of Northampton, in Massachusetts, and in the office of Judge Parker, at Amherst. In 1827, being admitted to the bar, he an the practice of his profession at many honors. Hillsboro'. Success did not at first wait on his efforts, but in a little while he Pierce is a universal favorite, and by ant planets must cease. This has been the irresistible flood of fire came roarlature of the state. He served in that markably correct. He seldom miscalls body four years, in the two latter of or repeats a word. His style is not overwhich he was elected speaker by a vote loaded with ornament, and yet he draws of one hundred and fifty-five, against liberally upon the treasury of rhetoric. fifty-eight for other candidates. This His figures are often beautiful and strik office he filled to universal satisfaction, ing, never incongruous. He is always pher, Hawthorne, "with all the natural he does not always command convic-gifts that adapted him for the post; tion." command convic-dous rear. When the spirit of the storm courtesy, firmness, quickness and ac- In 1852, Coneral Pierce was the dem is roused, it goes forth to battle-it acuracy of judgment, and a clearness of ocratic candidate for the Presidency, in wakens the deep thunders of the artilmental perception that brought its own opposition to General Scott, the Whig lery of heaven-and sets the skies on regularity into the scene of confused uppnince, and was elected by a very fire. The clash of resounding strife and entangled debate; and to these large majority. His term of office is rings in our ears. The mighty master derly woman, dressed in black, as she

y to a seat in that body. Soon after in the prime of life. his election to the lower branch of the United States Legislature, in 1834, he

mentary rules."

and returned to the practice of his pro- The Grandeur of God. fession at the bar. Of his political career while a member of this august bo dy, it is not our intention to speak. As a public debater he took a high stand, and showed himself diligent and capa ble in the business of legislation, while ficently displays the grandeur of God ant fireworks in the heavens, and scat his gentlemanly deportment won for as that of fire. Well might the ancients tering his thunderbotts in every direcas well as friends.

tice of the law, and soon gave evidence dy, and fire exists in every particle of neath our feet. In the great womb of of the high stand he was destined to occupy at the bar. A contemporary gives quiescent in one body, and an enother work. How dreadful must an earth- anything for advice." us the clew to his saccess. "His vigi- we see it in all its terrific sublimity. quake be, when we are told by Pliny lance and perseverance, omitting nothe Like the soul, we see it in one instance, that twelve cities in Asia Minor were ing in the preparation and introduction a slave, and in another the master of swallowed up in one night! Not a ves-

tails, which can be useful to his clients; his wafchful attention, seizing on every weak point in the opposite case; his quickness and readiness; his sound and excellent judgment; his keen insight into character and motives; his almost intuitive knowledge of men; his ingerious and powerful cross examinations; his adroitness in turning uside troublesome testimony, and availing himself of every favorable point ; his quick sense of RTEENTH-FRANKLIN PIERCE. the ridiculous; his pathelic appeals to the feelings; his sustained ele-

In 1846, President

1827, being admitted to the bar, he received with much distinction and Scripture is correct, for though the sun were annimated of the danger which a

ative from his native town to the legis- markably fluent in his elocution, but refor "he was blessed," says his biogra- listened to with respectful attention, if into the stormy clouds, and shakes the

qualities he added whatever was to be not sufficiently remote to have been for- comes forth from the dark dungeon in entered my office. attained by laborious study of parlia- gotten by any of our readers. His offi. which he was chained, he rides round cial papers are distinguished for their the ethereal domein his rapid car wheel-In 1833, Pierce was elected to Con- ability and clearness. He served his ed by the whirlwinds, and the halls of jail, and I am sure he is as innocent as gress, and in 1837, he was chosen a full term with very general satisfaction, heaven echo with the crash of clouds, a lamb, of the crime." nember of the United States Senate, he and retired to private life on the inau- The mighty monarchs of the earth trem-

married Miss Jane Means, the daughter scription to the Presbyterian Theological into amicable negotiations. He sent of Rev. Dr. Appleton, a former presi- Seminary at Charlottesville, Va., under the forth his ambassador to the glosmy pal-

At His command the torid lightning flies, Shakes the firm globe, and lires the vaulted

Not one of the four elements so magnihim the respect of political opponents, suppose it to constitute the human soul, tion. Such is electricity!

FRANKLIN PIERCE.

its substance. with his wrath, it sends forth its herald an atom in thy sight! his artillery at the globe, It was the same autocrat with whom the immortal form a judgment. THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.—The sub- Franklin made a league, and entered dent of Bowdoin College, and on his election to the Senate he removed from Hillsboro' to Concord, the capital of the \$35,000. It is to be increased to Hillsboro' to Concord, the capital of the \$100,000. The United Synod represents that portion of the New School Presbyte-ian Church which separated from the mair blat portion of the New School Presbyte-ian Church which separated from the mair body at the General Assembly in Cleaveland.

The following year he resigned his seat,

philosopher; he was seen again in but ley out of a letter," sobbed she. tle with the spirits of the storm; and Franklin raised his bayonets against him from every steeple. He was again seen enveloped in his grand and brilli-

He now dovoted himself to the practice to go hungry rather than that poor George of the earth, while oceans of fire roll be-should suffer, when he is innocent." of testimony, even to the minutest de the world. As the soul is the centre of tige-remained : they were lost in the

Millions of human beings with tolerable calmness. the reign of Titus Vespasian, A. D. 79, the volcano of Vesuvius dashed its fery billows to the clouds, and busied in the burning lava the cities of Herculaneum. Stabice and Pompeii, which than flourished near Na ples. The streets of Pom peli were paved with lava, and it has been discovered

is fixed in his orbit, he has diurnal mo waited them-while they were busied

his good natured and unaffected urbanian eye-sore to many deists. Let them ing from the mountain, and shrouded ty ingratiates every one whose good for reflect that when the large wheel of a them in the eternal night. Seventeen He also entered early in life into poli- tune it is to make his acquaintance. As mill is at rest, the whole of the machin hundred years have rolled over them, tics, and in the year 1829, at the age of twenty-five years, he was elected to his constitution and works twenty-five years, he was elected to his constitution of the soul, but not its essence; remain as their monuments. They are first political public honor, as represent speaks of him: "He is not only read and we see the effects of fire, but not swept away in the torrent of time; the waves of ages have settled over them; Fire is the mighty autocrat of the uni- and art along has preserved their memorerse-its throne is the footstool of God ry. Great God, how sublime are thy -and its empire is the grand alembic works! How grand are thy operations! of nature. Like the Olympian Jove How awful thy wrath! Nations can when he arose and rocked the skies not stand against thee-a world is but

A Sketch for Boys.

BY A RETIRED ATTORNEY.

"Are you Mr. Docket?" asked an el-"lam."

"My poor boy is in trouble, he is in fied the bill.

"Perhaps he is, madam; but you having barely attained the age necessal guration of Mr. Buchanan, a man yet ble when the dreadful autocrat levels had better let me know the facts in the band. She had gone into the bank and case, and then I shall be betterable to

crat escaped from the dungeon of the would not do such a thing as steal mon-

"Then he is accused of rifling a letter?" "Yes, sir; but he didn't do it .-George wouldn't do such a thing." "Give me the particulars; if I can do anything for you, I will."

" Here are twenty dollars. It is about the last money I have; but I am willing

"Put up your money, my good woman.

"God bless you, Mr. Docket." "Pray be seated; and let me have the facts as directly as possible."

She took a chair, wiped her tears a. tremendous maw for ever! way, collected herself so as to speak

have been swallowed up The substance of the case, as derived while flying for safety. in from her and others, was, that her son, the bowels of the earth the George Paine, who was employed in the great Jehovah performs his office of a broker, had been sent to the wonders, at the same mo-ment that he is firing the dollar bill, and that the money had been heavens with his lightnings. abstracted from the letter before the let-His thunders foll above our ter reached the office. The mail clerk, heads and beneath our feet, in taking the letters from the box, obserwhere the eye of mortal man | ved that the scal of one of them was bronever penetrated. In the ken. The wafer had the appearance of vast vortex of the volcane the having been carelessly adjusted, and the universal forge empties its cierk concluded that it had been broken melted metals. The roar of open by accident. He opened the letter, thowever, and saw the words, "Inclosed, thousands, when it poured forth its cut-eact of fire over money in the letter. It was evident that one of the fairest portions of at had been despoiled of its valuable con the earth, and swept into tents by the one who deposited it in the ruras ages of industry. In office, and who had not sufficient skill to readjust the seal.

> The clerk carried the letter to Mr. Ward, the broker, remarking that in this manner, the post office employees were frequently obliged to suffer the odium of rimes which did not belong to them.

Mr. Ward was astonished and indignent. He had always regarded George Paine as a very honest boy; but the evidence was so clear that he could not re-sist the conclusion. He accused George

equired to turn out his pockets. He oeyed, and in his wallet was found three en dollar bills, and some change. Both he broker and the officer tried to make im disclose what he had done with the est of the money, but he steadfastly denied it. He was committed to jail, and Mr. Ward set himself to work to obtain urther evidence against him.

The three ten dollar bills were of the National Bank; he inquired there if a boy had changed a fifty that day. The ller was sure no boy had been there pon such an errand. A bill of the denomination mentioned had been changed, but it had been presented by an old voman dressed in black. Further invesigation assured Mr. Ward that it was George's mother who had presented the

The teller showed the bill-it was on the Mechanic's Bank ; but Mr. Ward could not identify the bill he had inclosed in the letter. He had promptly accused the poor woman of being accessory to the crime, and would have arrested her with her son, if he could have identi-

Mrs. Paine said the fifty dollar bill she had changed was the last of a small sum of money left her by her deceased husase, and then I shall be better able to orm a judgment."

"He is my only child, a lad of fourteen; e is a good boy, and does all he can to

"He is my only chind, a had of the can to he is a good boy, and does all he can to help his poor mother," and the poor could for her. She was a poor woman, and the five dollars a week which George and the five dollars a week which George was her principal support. But

tion with him I was convinced that he was innocent of the crime

As I have often remarked before, there are faces which cannot, by any possibility, be the property of rogues.

They are honest in every lineament

I have seen men whose faces assured me at once they could not commit a crime. Such was George Paine.

The next morning I took the boy and his mother to the broker's office, to attempt to compromise the matter, for it looked like a bad case to go into court with. I stated the circumstances of the poor woman to Mr. Ward.

"I pity her as much as you can, Mr. Docket," said he in reply, and I think he was sincere. "I told George if he would acknowledge his guilt and tell me what he had done with the rest of the money, I would freely forgive him."
"But I did not take the money," in-

terposed George, the tears flooding his honest blue eyes. "I am sure he did not, Mr. Ward,"

added the mother. "You see how it is, Mr. Docket. Is there any encouragement for me to sus-

pend the prosecution?"

I stated to him several plausible methods by which the money might have been abstracted by others than my young client. I suggested that he might have tristics of this pleasing author agreeamade a mistake himself—that he had in bly represented; and his lady, and his his hurry neglected to put the money into the letter-that the clerks in the post office might be the guilty ones. But he would not hear me, it was impossible that any mistake could have been made.

While we were talking about the matter, his clerk laid the letters of the morning mail on the desk before him. He proceeded to open them, still continuing mance of the Seventeenth Century. It the conversation.

"If the boy will acknowledge his guilt, I will do what I can to save him,"

"I am not guilty," persisted George. Suddenly Mr. Ward started up from his desk, with one of the letters in his

"By heavens! I have wronged the

boy. It was my mistake !"
Throwing me the letter which contained a fifty dollar bill, he bade me read it. It was from a correspondent in New York, who had returned the sum inclosed, for he had no money relations with the broker, and was satisfied that it had

been put in the letter by mistake.
It appears that Mr. Ward had sent away several letters on the day of the alleged robbery, and had put the fifty in the wrong one. He looked decidedly sheepish, but being more honest than the wrong one. He looked decidedly sheepish, but being more honest than some brokers, he magnanimously achave delighted the great Scottish poet. knowledged his fault, and made ample reparation to the poor boy. George was prouder than though he had conquered

The same publishers issue a fine lian empire, when his innocence was thus conclusively established.

"I knew George never could have done it," said Mrs. Paine.

George a few years after became Mr. or ever can rest upon his honesty.

LEGES.—At a meeting of the alumni of Randolph Macon College, Va., held in the College Chapel, June 23, the following presuble and recent of Lever's numerous novels. It is full of his genial humor, brilliant wit, and speaking daguerreotype of character, while in force, and vividness and interest of Lever's numerous novels. It ing preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The Bible, as the word of God, contains the highest wisdom as well which he has shown no sign until now. as truth; and.

best of books, and bears a vital relation toliterature and civilization as well as to

reigion; and, Whereas, A knowledge of its teach ings, and of the history of those religious opinions and institutions which have exercised a controlling influence upon the character and destiny of mankind, is necessary to a broad, liberal, and complete education; therefore,

"1. Resolved, That the Bible, as a text book, ought to occupy a central place in education, as it does in morals.

"2, Resolved, That it is eminently proper for the Church, in conducting education, to give the Bible such a place, and a distinct recognition.

3. Resolved, That we, the alumni of

Randolph Macon College, recommend and respectfully urge upon the Board of Trustees the creation of a chair of Biblical Literature, whose instructions shall be accessible to all students of the college who desire to include them in their course of study; and shall be extended free of charge, to any young men who are study-ing in view of the Christian ministry.

"4. Reso'ved, That we recommend to the Virginia Conference, and to the friends and patrons of the College evey-

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. Among the Books. BY J. STARR HOLLOWAY.

James's Lord Montagu's Page—James's The Cavalier—Fine Edition of Davenport Dunn— The Three Eras of Woman's Life—The Chi-na Mission—The Great Concern—Limits of Religious Thought Examined.

Says Leigh Hunt, "I hail every fresh publication of G. P. R. James, though landscape, and his mystery, and his orthodoxy, and his criminal trial. But I am charmed with the new amusement which he brings out of old materials. I am grateful for his vein of cheerful-ness, for his singularly varied and vivid landscapes, for his power of painting women at once lady-like and loving, (a afforded me, sometimes over and over sale, even far away from Boston. again, in illness and in convalescence." This is as fair a picture of James's power as we have ever read, and interprets exactly the peculiar eloquence of his gentlemen, all presented in charming fashion, and as no author but James can present them. Published by Messrs. T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, in an elegant duodecimo volume.

Uniform with the above, the same publishers have just issued James's last novel. The Cavalier, a historical ro-No less an author than Allan Cunningham has drawn this fine estimate of this peculiar province of James as an au-thor:—"He belongs to the historical name." school of fiction, and, like the masters of the art, takes up a real person or a real event, pursuing the course of history, makes out the intentions of nature by adding circumstances and heightening character, till, like a statue in the hands of the sculptor, the whole is fair proportion, truth of sentiment and character. For this he has high qualities, an excellent taste, extensive knowledge of history, a right feeling of the chival rous, and a heroic and a ready eye for the picturesque; his properties are admirable; and his sympathy with whatas we have no doubt Leigh Hunt has

The same publishers issue a fine library edition of Charles Lever's last fine novel, Davenport Dunn, A Man of Our Day, in addition to the cheap paper edition which we have before noticed. It is comprised in a large octavo Ward's clerk, and no imputation has, volume, on fine paper, and with the char acteristic original illustrations by Phiz. "Davenport" is the most matured and perfect of Lever's numerous novels. It doubt that the rollicking author of Charles O'Malley possesses a power of The Athenaum says, "Lever has taken "Whereas, It is the oldest as well as a long time to prepare the materials for this work, and he comes out from his for his mental labor.

The literary aliment for a summer repast is required to be light, agreeable, healthy and nutritious. Hence the great proportion of novels issued from the press during June, July, and Au gust, to the almost total exclusion of works of a more ponderous nature. A heavy History, or a Scientific treatise the nightmare; but a delectable story, ike The Three Eras of Woman's Life, is handsome!y executed by T. O. H. P.

Burnham, Esq., Boston; Peterson Brothers, Philadelphia. The idea of the volume is old, but the plot is new and the theory which is becoming daily good; the characters are well developed; stronger, and is defended with great the dialogue is spirited, and the original thoughts and reflections neither few call and Surgical Review, that overnor tame. Many of the pictures are drawn with real feeling, grace and ten- It refers to the experience of Alexanderness, and altogether the story makes dria, on the Red river, in support of a most delightful one for summer read-ing.

derness, and altogether the story makes this doctrine. Bayou Sara last year, New Orleans in 1839, are also strong

An interesting 12 mo. volume of a re-It is a history of The China Mission, and embraces a full account of evangeliza-SMOKING A PIPE UNDER WATER .- At tion among the Celestials, including of whatever denomination among creeds and castes, in that interesting field of

Messrs. Gould & Lincoln, Boston, have recently added to their unrivalled list of practical religious treatises, a neat duodecimo volume made up of a series of tracts which were printed during 1857-8 and called into existence by the general attention that was given to the subject of religion in those years. They were originally delivered at the Essex I half know what he is going to do with his lady, and his gentleman, and his and attracted marked attention among his congregation, one of the most intelligent and numerous in Boston. Large editions of the tracts were eagerly bought, and as the demand still continues, they are here judiciously reprinted in forms for preservation, with the appropriate title, The Great Concern, or, Man's relation to God and a Future der the same influence. The minister rare talent,) for making lovers to match, at once beautiful and well bred, and for the solace which all this time has ume will certainly secure for it a large ded, and soon others began to be held in

Another of these publishers' useful religious volumes is The Limits of Re-ligious Thought Examined, By Henry Longusville Mansel, D. D. First American from the Third English Edition. The volume contains eight lectures delivered before the University of Oxford, last year, on the Bampton Foundation, which, as is well known, has issued out of a bequest which annually provides for a course of Lectures on Theological subjects. The present volume is one of the last of the series, and is eminently a work for the present age of skeppreconceived opinions. It carries its review of religious thought through reis in these fine stories of merry Old cent speculations, and meets the diffi-England that James is most successful. culties which arise from the teachings and discussions of contemporary writers. It is a work which should be perused by religious thinkers of every

NICARAGUAN AFFAIRS .- The Cass-Herron Treaty has been laid over for a year, and Minister Lamar is on his way home. Sir Wm. Gore Ousely was at San Jose. Mons. Belly has secured the Transit Route for six years, until the Isthmus Canal is finished, and expects to commence operations in October. Senor Martinez intends calling an extra session of the Nicaraguan Congress for their approval of the grant of the Transit Route to Mons. Belly, and also to take some action in relation to the treaty with the United States, and the ultimatum of Minister Lamar.

MORE CAMELS .- Some more camels, says the Civilian, of Galveston, are coming to Texas.—The importation now expected is to be made from the valley of the upper Mongolia. They are stronger than any other kind of camels, and are accustomed to the severest kind of hardships. They are to enter the United States via San Francisco.

VISITORS AT THE VIRGINIA SPRINGS. There are seven hundred visitors at the Greenbrier White Sulphur; five hundred and fifty at the Salt Sulphur; one hundred at the Yellow Sulphur; forty at the Old Sweet; fifteen at the Red Sweet; ninety at the Warm; one hundred at the Hot, and eighty at the Healing.

SOLOMON'S TEMPLE .- A model of Solomon's Temple has been on exhibition at San Francisco, California. It was California paper says:

wonderful State, and all Europe will of 517 feet will require \$322,000 addi-

YELLOW FEVER AND OVERFLOWS .-The New Orleans Crescent refers to flows are preventitives of yellow fever. illustrations of the reasonableness of ligious character has just been issued this view. Other able journals have

A touching story is related of a Zouave, a recent swimming exhibition in Liver- Biographical sketches of about fifty mispool, a London professor of the art went sionaries, by Rev. William Dean, him and was carrying him out of the melec. through some wonderful evolutions in swimming and floating. Eighteen sommers aults
tury among that singular people. The
upon his back, he felt something cold upshowy and ornamental, should give parties peek and continuely looking. were thrown while wholly immersed in the volume is a valuable contribution to the closed his performances by cating a cake, and cautiously looking the sents in strong utterances the stern hard contribution to the closed his performances by cating a cake, and cautiously looking around perceived that the poor fellow, with a pair of scissors which he had contribution to the amphibious practitioner closed his performances by cating a cake, look and cautiously looking around perceived that the poor fellow, with a pair of scissors which he had contribution to the amphibious practitioner closed his performances by cating a cake, look and cautiously looking around perceived that the poor fellow, with a pair of scissors which he had contribution to the look and cautiously looking around perceived that the poor fellow, with a pair of scissors which he had contribution to the look and cautiously looking around perceived that the poor fellow, with a pair of scissors which he had contribution to the look and cautiously looking around perceived that the poor fellow, with a pair of scissors which he had contribution to the look and cautiously looking around perceived that the poor fellow, with a pair of scissors which he had contribution to the look and cautiously looking around perceived that the poor fellow, with a pair of scissors which he had contribution to the look and cautiously looking around perceived that the poor fellow, with a pair of scissors which he had contributed the look and the look a drinking a bottle of milk, and then smok-difficulties encountered, and the glow-trived to draw from his pocket, was cut-fulness to society the stations they may there in August. Some three or four huning a pipe ander water, amidst the im- ing triumphs achieved ultimately, by ting off a lock of his preserver's hair to be called to occupy.—N. C. Presby- dred teachers will thus be brought tothe self-denying ministers of the gospel keep as a memento.

Revival in Ireland.

A great religious revival has com-menced in Ulster, Ireland. The churches are opened daily and crowds of people constantly attend. Multitudes of all ranks, ages, and sexes, profess to have felt the power of religion, and the greater number are from those classes heretofore not the most distinguished by solemn attention to sacred things-factory men, mill girls, and young men in the large mercantile establisments. The revival commenced in the Presbyterian parish of Conner Antrim county, among the "Prayer Societies." A letter to the New York Courier gives the following account: The spirit of zeal, thus enkindled,

private houses, the streets and the fields. At these amid deep solemnity which pervaded all and an excited awakening which stirred many, some were so affected, "stricken," as they phrased it,—as to cry out audibly, after which there was bodily prostration as well as mental agony, which continued, in some a longer, in some a shorter time, before "peace" was enjoyed.

The news of these strange doings spread abroad in all directions. Visitors from Belfast on the East, and Colerine, on the West, came to see and hear; and some of those who had felt the influence, visited these, and intermediate and adjacent towns. ticism and daring trifling with religious From village to village, and from hamlet to hamlet it has spread, and not only is the whole of Antrim pervaded by it, but it extends far into the neighboring counties. Newtownlimavady and Derry, Wostward; Bookstown, Dungannon and Armagh, Southward; are all mentioned in the newspapers, now filled with reports of the movements, as visited, more or less striking, with the singular manifestation.

Belfast, as the largest town, with the greatest number of churches and zealous ministers, with a band of devoted auxiliaries in the form of "town missionaries" is now the most conspicuous scene of this extraordinary visitation; and there, as elsewhere is not confined to one denomination of christians. It commenced with the Presbyterians, and is displayed most singularly among them; but Episcopalians, Independents and Methodists, all recognize it, and participate in the blessing.

A Christian Class.

We chronicle with unusal pleasure a fact connected with the class recently graduated at Davidson College, which we believe to be unparalleled in the history of Colleges. Every member is a professor of religion; should not this encourage the patrons of the College who have given their means and prayers to make it one of the first Christian Colleges of our land ?- N. C. Presbyterian.

The fact is not "unparalleled in the history of Colleges." The ten young men who graduated at the late Commencement of Trinity College were all "pro-fessors of religion." Of course, the "Presbyterian" will unite with us in reciprocating an expression of "unusual pleasat such evidences of Divine blessing upon two of "the first Christian Colleges of our land."—N. C. Christian A dvocate.

THE WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONU-\$20,000, and was dedicated to the tri- MENT Society.—This association has umphs of genius by two Jewish Rabbis recently issued a pamphlet address to the with great pomp and ceremony. A people of the United States, inviting contributions to complete the monument in "This magnificent temple is made course of erection at the national capital. exclusively of California material by The address says the corner-stone was California workmen, and is built of laid in 1848, and in six years the obelisk marble and gold, and covers an area of was raised 170 feet, at a cost of \$30,000. 35 by 24 feet, 15 feet high. It is the Since 1854 it has been raised only four on the Moon, now, is enough to give one greatest wonder ever produced in this feet. To complete the shaft to its height envy us the reputation of producing tional, and the whole cost of the obelisk such a magnificent miniature copy of and pantheon, or base, will be \$1,122,000, perism, reader!) This capital novel is a reprint from the English edition, and is handsomely accounted by a completion. Application will be so that nearly \$900,000 will be required for its completion. Application will be made to the next Congress for a subscription of \$200,000. The young State of California has appropriated \$1,000 approx tion of \$200,000. The young State of California has appropriated \$1,000 annually to the work until completed. The present as sciation of which the President presentas sciation, of which the President of the United States is exofficio president, and the Governors of the different That her person had been outraged before States vice-presidents, and eighteen dis- she was murdered was also evident. The tinguished citizens of Washington, the corporators, was chartered by Congress, public road, from which her body was drag-Feb. 26th, 1859. John Carrell Brent, ged some twenty or thirty yards by the Esq., is the secretary of the society.

where, to take measures for speedily enby Messrs. Sheldon & Co., New York.

Strenuously contended in favor of the learn from a catalogue of this Seminary The side of her head was broken and one States were in attendance. The atten. of her person. Horten is still at large. education in an age when the solid and terian.

Report of the Board of Visitors of Trinity College.

The undersigned, members of the Board of Visitors of Trinity College, appointed by the N. C. Conference, having attended its late Commencement, and having carefully examined its pecuniary condition, means and mode of instruction and progress, beg leave to present the following

The College is situated in a pleasant, undulating, healthy country, five miles from High Point, on the N. C. Railroad. It is easy of access, and yet is sufficiently removed from the depravity, the evils of cities and great public thoroughfares. A neat village, of substantial moral intelligent citizens, has sprung up around it, with whom the students board. Thus enjoying the freedom and security of the domestic home-with college life. Yet, however, there are not boarding houses enough to accommodate the students who flock to this seat of learning. Many have been turned away for want of room. The Trustees have resolved to put up an additional building for dormitories, and also for a larger laboratory and chapel. But where are the means? This is a move in the right direction. But where are the means to build? It is confidently believ. ed that from three to four hundred students would annually visit Trinity, if there were good accommodations for them. One hundred and ninety-two matriculated the past year, but a number who sought admission were turned away for want of suitable accommodations. The receipts were sufficient for the current expenses; and so have they ever been. The pecuniary condition therefore, of the College, under the excellent management of the President, so far as its current expenses are

concerned, is very good.

The grade of scholarship is bigh. The course of study and mode of instruction are equal to any college. The ability and industry of the Faculty are evinced in the standing of the classes. All passed a very good examination; and the orations of the graduating class were unsurpassed by any to which we have ever listened. Some of our very best scholars, and gentlemen high in authority, and some of them not members of our church, heartily concurred in this opinion. The Latin, Greek, and French Orations, were very good, the Greek especially. We are sat-isfied, and we would speak to the members and friends of the church throughout the land, speak conscientiously, that a student of Trinity, with industry, can obtain an education of a very high grade, if not the highest. A new chair, that of Belles Letters, has been added to the

Board of Instruction.

The moral tone of Trinity is unsurpassed, indeed, not equaled by any College or University in the land. Very special attention is paid to the moral culture of the students, while no undue sectarian influence is brought to bear on any. Trinity College, in this regard, is worthy of all praise and confidence. The students have a high, manly christian bearing. We are satisfied our sons there are more safe from the contaminating influences of the world than at any other institution of learning in the land.

The future of Trinity is redolent of hope. A very bright career must be hers Increase her means to accommodate students, and she will pour out annually a flood of moral and intellectual light upon the church and upon the world. Methodists of North Carolina, shall her facilities to accommodate the youth of our land be increased? The means to do all, and cerly hope will be given.

And now, in conclusion, we do most heartily recommend Trinity to the patronage of the church and the masses

PETER DOUB, C P. JONES, J. W. LEWIS.

July 15, 1859

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN VIRGINIA-The people of Marshall county, Va., are in a state of great excitement in consequence some of the farmers in the vicinity. The supposed murderer is a man named Horten murder was committed by the side of the ged some twenty or thirty yards by the feet to a small run, in which it was found. The murder was committed by heavy blows for the instruction of young ladies that eye knocked out, besides indications of a during the last year 112 pupils from six number of severe blows upon different parts



Times' Correspondence.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

RALEIGH. N. C., Aug. 1st.

Peace in Europe, its effects—the Question of Citizenship and Protection—Progress of the new Bank—A distinguished addition to our University—Supreme Court—Gas Stock.

The recent arrivals from Europe disclose another unexpected event, the conclusion of a Treaty of Peace between the belligerents; throughout the whole course of the War it has been frequently remarked that the wisest heads could form no conception as to what would be the next move on the political chess-board, so entirely unfathomable have been the designs of Napoleon. The predicted re-sult of the campaign, prescribed its termination and now has triumphantly brought it to a conclusion, almost unhoped-for by any one, foreseen by none but himself. In detailing the incidents of the various battles we have been repeatedly cautioned that we were only reading the French ac-counts, which of course did not dojustice to the Austrians; we see now how baseless those insinuations were; the Emperor Francis would never have consented to the conditions, except under the pressure of dire necessity; constitutionally and politically obstinate, the Treaty is proof positive that he has been severely beaten. The immediate effects of the Peace are the fall of provisions, and the rise of Cotton and Negroes; and so far we are benefitted. The storm which rages so furiously and devastated so terribly the fair plains of Lombardy has naturally created some commotion on the smooth and placid flow of events in our glorious land. The subject is the rights of natural ized citizens. Our Government justly takes the ground that when a man owes any service to his native land by the laws thereof, if he voluntarily return thicher, an oath of allegiance to this country and citizenship herein do not bar the prior claim, which remains unfulfilled. This is certainly all that the strictest justice could demand for our adopted citizens and they ought to be satisfied. The protec-tion is ample; no one can demand of them more than the law permits in any respect; no one can seize them while on public duty or in our military or naval service; but the common law does not permit any one "to take advantage of his own wrong' and if he owes service and voluntarily places himself where it can legally be de manded and enforced from him he must take the consequences. There is danger that the great political parties of the country may attempt to outbid each other for the foreign vote on this question; but we do hope the common sense of the People will so far prevail that we may not embroil ourselves with Europe over some half-naturalized ignoramus who would be delighted with nothing, half so much as creating a national disturbance and handing down his insignificant name to pos-

The new Bank, lately chartered, has purchased the house and lot now occupied by the post-office, price \$7,000; a most excellent and convenient location, and one calculated largely to increase their business. The salary of the President is fixed at \$3,000 and that were enabled to select a Board of Di- enormous." rectors composed of gentlemen of the highest moral and intellectual ability. 8761,000; it is remarkable that a great ribean sea by the Chiriqui Archipelago .such subscriptions are of course entitled the small towns on the Archipelago. to interest until they would be regularly

called for.

Hawks to the chair just vacated by the bar. His world-wide fame, splendid success. acquirements and elegant elocution will do much to bring students to "the State. He has always taken a lively die sooner than be taken alive. interest in education, and several years ago published a pamphlet on the subwill accept the appointment.

Thursday last, to meet at Morganton. pronounces this conduct of the ladies the owner of his first estates, and worth They refused to grant Hogue, convicted barbarous.

of murder at our last Supreme Court, a new trial, so that he will be brought up Term. The Rev. Wm. Carter. extreme heat of the weather and his untiring labors have had an unfavora-ble effect on the health of the venerable Judge Ruffin, who looks feeble. We sincerely hope the Mountain air may restore him to vigor.

Two shares in our Gas Company were each, to W. J. Saunders, Esq. sold at auction on Friday last, at \$1141

THE GOLD DISCOVERIES ON THE ISTH-

MUS OF PANAMA. - The news which we publish below from the Isthmus, concerning the reported discovery of images of gold in an Indian burial ground at Chiriqui, will attract attention. In all probability the accounts, as usual, are much exaggera-According to the reports, about the first of July some parties exploring in an Indian burial ground at David, Chiriqui, found an earthen pot at the left hand side of a grave. The pot contained several small images of gold, roughly cast, and about 20 carats fine. Further explorations showed that a similar pot was placed at the left side of every grave, and in five days over \$100,000 of gold images were taken from one huaco or burial ground. The news spread like wildfire. A thousand persons were soon on the ground, and it was expected, it is said, that millions of dollars will be dug out of these Indian burial places, as there are hundreds of huacos at Chiriqui.

From the Isthmus.

THE DISCOVERY OF GOLDEN IMAGES, IDOLS, &c.

Much excitement had been occasioned at Panama and on the Isthmus generally, by the accidental opening of some of the In-dian graves in the Chiriqui district, and the discovery therein of large quantities of golden images, idols, &c. As there are equally wealthy, hundreds of persons had gone thither, and already many thousands of dollars worth have been taken out and sent to Panama. The Panama Star says:

"There is a tradition that in former times a Spanish ship obliged to put into one of our ports from stress of weather for repairs, brought off a box of earth from the shore for the galley fire-place, and that or arrival at home on removing the box a thin cake of gold was discovered at the bottom of it; the circumstance gave rise to a large immigration to the district, and the city of La Estrella was founded, where the richest mines between Cana and San Martin were for many years worked, but the depredations of the filibusters and the hostility of the Indians compelled the inhabitants to abandon the spot, and they retired to Costa Rica, where they founded the city of Cartago. Notwithstanding many attempts made to discover the slate of the city and its gold mines, it is still un known; but it is thought that these discoveries will induce fresh explorations, may at least lead to the discoveries of the rich auriferous deposits known to exist in the province. The number of huacos throughout the country is very great, and may yield immense treasure."

A correspondent at the new "diggings"

"I saw \$10,000 worth in the hands of of the cashier at \$2,500; the other offi. one man alone, and there are others who cers are not yet appointed; it remains have still more. There are millions of to be seen whether they will likewise these graves all over the country in this erto assembled in the State and they the amount of wrought gold discovered is

Chiriqui is the name common to a river lagoon and archipelago in New Grenada, N Andrews-2. The whole number of stockholders is in the department of the Isthmus. The 420; of these 6 have not paid their sub- river after a northward course enters the scriptions. The whole amount paid is lagoon which is separated from the Carproportion of the subscriptions have The Chiriqui Lagoon is a spacious bay been paid in full, showing the large with three entrances, and capable of conamount of money in the State seeking taining ships of the largest class. It exinvestment, and also the confidence the tends along the coast about 90 miles, and public entertain in the managers; all 40 to 50 miles inland. David is one of

WALTER S. LAND .- The sheriff of Our University has added another Princess Anne county having received brilliant attraction to the many it already information, which he supposed to be re- Louisburg, N. C., July 21st, 1859 boasts of, in the elevation of Rev. Dr. liable, that Land, the muderer of Flanagan, was on a small island in the Swamp,

burning desire to devote the remainder spoken to by gentlemen of Princess Anne of his days to the service of his native county. He is armed, and says he will of a hill which overlooked what had lately combe.—Wil. Herald.

"Polytechnic School" in this State. - city do all their shopping in carriages, and the nearest village, and obtained work at nation, and well known not only in Vir-He has a distinguished reputation as an require the dry goods clerks and salesmen the meanest services, saving his cash earnauthor and lecturer. It is thought he to exhibit their goods at the carrage doors, ings, and begging his food and lodgings thereby saving themselves the exertion for some of the jobs he performed. He Wednesday morning 27th in the 71st The Supreme Court adjourned on of alighting and entering the stores. It entirely abandoned his pleasures, and died, year of his age. Dr Kingsford was a

REV. R. T. HEFLIN, Dear Brother :-At the close of the late investigation at Louisburg, N. C., of the charge and speci-fications preferred by Rev. C. F. Deems, D. D. against Rev. Wm. Carter, M. D., the committee unanimously requested the presiding officer, Rev. D. B. Nicholson, to furnish the Prosecution and Defence, each, a copy of their decision in the case, and also to forward a copy for publication in the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

The Secretary having been compelled to leave before the close of the investigation, and the Chairman not having time to comply with said request, he instructed me to furnish, as early as possible, a copy of the decision, as requested by the Committee. I therefore, herewith, send you a correct copy of said decision for publication in your columns.

L. L. HENDREN. Raleigh, N. C., July 22, 1859.

DECISION OF THE COMMITTEE.

The undersigned Committee, appointed by Rev. D. B. Nicholson, Presiding Elder of the Raleigh District, N. C. Conference, to examine the charge and specifications of Rev. C. F. Deems, D. D., against Rev. Wm. Carter, M. D. preferred at the last session of the Conference, and referred by the Conference to the Presiding Elder of the Raleigh District for examination, after prayerful and patient investigation of the testimony, present the following minute of our proceedings, as containing our decision.

Rev. N. H. D. Wilson presented the

following resolution:

Resolved, That the allegations made by Dr. Carter, against Dr. Deems, in the Richmond Christian Advocate, April 1st, 1858, which are copied by Dr. Deems and charged in his bill to be "libellous matter" are wholly untrue. But supposed to be thousands of these graves as the testimony does not fully satisfy us, that Dr. Carter was prompted to the publication of these false statements, by feelings of malice towards Dr. Deems, the first specification is

A division of the resolution was called for by Rev. L. S. Burkhead, and the vote was taken on that part of the resolution, ending with the words, "wholly untrue."

Ayes—L. S. Burkhead, William Barringer, N. H. D. Wilson, L. L. Hendren, C. H. Phillips, T. W. Moore, L. Shell, J.

For the remaining part of the resolu-tion, Rev. L. S. Burkhead offered the fol-

lowing substitute: Resolved, That the first specification is sus-

The substitute was lost.—Ayes, L. Nays, W. Barringer, N. H. D. Wilson, L. L. Hendren, C. H. Phillips, and T. W. Moore—5. The remainder of the resolution was adopted :- Ayes, W Barringer, N H D Wilson, L L Hendren, C H Phillips, and T W Moore—5. Nays, L S Burkhead, J N Andrews, and L Shell-3.

The following resolution was offered by Resolved. That as malice is not clearly shown

in reference to the second specification in the bill of charges, this second specification is not

The following resolution was offered by Rev L S Burkhead, as a substitute: Resolved. That the second specification is

sustained by the testimony.

Rev N H D Wilson:

Resolved, That the specifications not being ustained, the charge is not sustained.

Ayes, Wm Barringer, N H D Wilson, L L Hendren, C H Phillips, and T W Moore-5. Nays, L S Burkhead, L Shell, and J N Andrews-3.

Signed by W. BARRINGER, T. W. MOORE, N. H. D. WILSON, J. N. ANDREWS, L. S. BURKHEAD, C. H. PHILLIPS, L. L. HENDREN, LEMON SHELL.

THE SPENDTHRIFT RECLAIMED .- A been his estates. He sat down and spent sixty thousand pounds.

Commencement at Murtreesbore'.

A correspondent writing from Murfree ooro' the 21st of July, says : This has been a very busy week with

Murfreesboro'. Our town has been filled with strangers attending the Commence-ment exercises at the Wesleyan Female

Rev. Mr. Blackwell delivered the Annual Sermon on last Sunday from the text She hath done what she could,' in which he eloquently urged 'energy in the moral and intellectual pursuits' of the fair young persons for whose particular benefit the sermon was preached. Rev. Leroy M. Lee, D. D., delivered the Literary Address on Tuesday .- His subject was the ' True Ornaments of woman.' The Doctor fully sustained his high reputation as a scholar.

The Graduating Essays were read yesterday. They are very highly spoken of, and reflect much credit on the heads and hearts of the 'dear creatures' who conceived and wrote them.

The Concert took place last evening, and was a decided success. During the evening, Rev. J. A. Duncan, in behalf of the Graduating Class, and in a very eloquent and neat speech, presented Prof. W. L. Hargrave, (Musical) with a fine gold watch chain. The Prof. accepted the testimonial of esteem in a very appropriate manner.

President Joseph H. Davis, having re signed his position in this Institution, the Rev. D. P. Wills, of the Virginia Conference, was elected to the position. The community regret the departure of Mr. Davis, but are glad that so judicious a se-lection has been made to fill the vacancy.

VALUE OF DOCTORS .- Adrian the Sixth declared that "a physician was very necessary to a populous country; for, were it not for the faculty, men would live so long and grow so thick that one could not live for the other."

PONY PENNING.-The late Pony Penning on the Banks near Beaufort Harbor drew a very large crowd, most of whom seemed to enjoy the sport very much. We understand some one or two hundred ponies were caught, but that very few were sold, owing to the bad plight they were in, and the high prices asked for them.

Everything passed off very agreeably, so far as we could learn, except on Tuesday far as we could learn, except on Tuesday evening, just after dark the steamer Johnson, bound to Carolina City, freighted with some 75 or 80 passengers, encountered a very heavy storm of wind and rain near the town of Beaufort, and came very near capsizing. The passengers were very much sizing. The passengers were very much frightened, and we learn that several of them prayed devoutly to the God of storms to stay the surging of the raging billows. The officers of the boat, however, remained calm, and succeeded in bringing her in port safely. Having learned to pray we hope they will continue and profit by the exercise.—Newbern Progress.

ANECDOTE OF THE ENTRY INTO MILAN -A Milan letter of the 9th ult. says:-'An interesting incident occurred here when the French troops entered this capital, the day before yesterday. The first large body that arrived had Marshal de McMahon at their head, and the Municipality went out to receive them. The whole population, wild with joy, precipitated themselves under the horses' feet .-The substitute was lost Ayes, L S A little girl of five years of age, dressed in experience the advantages of an inspectation of stockholders was a remarkably able body, probably more so than any hith-Wm Barringer, N H D Wilson, L L Hen- her standing before him on the saddle. dren, C H Phillips, L Shell, and T W The child threw her little arms around Moore-6. Nays, L S Burkhead, and J the sunburnt head of the conqueror of Magenta, and kissed him repeatedly, The following resolution was offered by amidst the loudest cheers I ever heard .-The Marshal seemed delighted with the child, and fondled her most tenderly, looking frequently at her pretty features.—And so they both entered Milan, amidst a shower of boquets and applause. I saw many persons affected even to tears.

THE TARBORO BRANCH .- The experi mental surveys of the Branch Rail Road from Rocky Mount Depot to Tarboro, a distance of near 18 miles have been completed, and the line will immediately be run which will designate the location of the road. It is expected that the work will soon be put under contract and pushed Prof. Shipp. The distinguished gentleman is a native of Newbern and formerly practiced law in that section. Surrounded the place, and searched for wasted a very large fortune in two or three Several of his cotemporaries are still at him until noon Saturday, but without years by his follies and pleasures, united and Weldon Rail Road, visited Tarboro a with his vices. When his fortune was all faw days ago for the purpose of examining We learn, upon pretty good authority, spent, the companions of his enjoyments the route of the proposed road. Capt. F. abandoned him to himself. Reduced to appeared to be pleased with the looks of the For years past, amid the refine- takes to the woods in day time, and at absolute beggary and despair, he went one country through which the road is to pass, ments of New York, he has had a heart- night comes out to get lodgings at some day out of the house determined to destroy and intimated it would not be long before felt longing for his alma mater, and a acquaintance's house. He has been seen bimself. Wandering about in this des- work was begun. This is no doubt grati-

rest in education, and several years published a pamphlet on the suburging the establishment of a ring the hot weather the ladies of that -The Rev. Edward Kingsford, D. D., a ginia, but throughout the South, died at his residence in Washington, D. C., on native of England, and had served in the Baitish army for a long term of years.

Business Cards.

NEW FIRM. PORTER & GORRELL, Successors T. J. Patrick, Wholesale and Retail

TARBLE WORKS By GEORGE HEINRICH,
Manufacture of Monuments, Tombs, HeadStones, &c., at reduced prices, near the Depot,
Greensboro, N. C.

Orders from a distance promptly filed.
February, 1858.

WASHINGTON HOTEL. VV Change of Proprietors.

Broad street, Newbern, N. C. JOHN F.

JONES, Proprietor.

The understand.

JONES, Proprietor.

The undersigned respectfully announces to the travelling public that he has taken charge of this old and popular establishment, and is now prepared to accommodate travellers und private families with board by the day or month

on the most accommodating torms.

His TABLE will always be furnished with the best provisions that home and foreign markets can afford.
The Washington Hotel has large

rooms, is nearer the Depot, the Court House and the busines streets than any other in the

city.

An Omnibus will always be at the Depot and Landing on the arrival of the cars and steamboat to convey passengers to the Hotel free of

all charge.

By stopping at this Hotel passengers will have ample time to obtain meals.

Having also a large and commodious Stable and an excellent OSTLER, he is fully prepared to board horses by the day, week or month at the most reasonable rates.

JOHN F. JONES.

January 1st .- 1y.

TO THE PUBLIC.—The undersigned being well known as a writer, would offer his services to all those requiring literary aid. He will write Orations, Addresses, Essays, Presentation speeches and replies, prepare matter for the Press, write Acrostics, Lines for Albums, Obituaries, and in fact attend to every species of correspondence. The utmost secrecy mainof correspondence. The utmost secrecy metained. Address, FINLEY JOHNSON,

OOK AT THIS.

R. L. DONNELL is taking pictures AT FIFTY CENTS. He invites all to come and give him a fair showing and he will insure them good pictures, or NO CHARGE WILL BE MADE.

Rooms formerly occupied by Scott & Gorrell, second story Garrett's brick building, West Market, Greensboro, N. C. 39-1y.

OOK AT THIS!

Boots, fine and common Hats, Caps. Childrens' fancy hats, Ladies' Bonnets, some very hand-somely trimmed, and a great variety of fancy

articles.

We will still continue to keep our usual stock of Superior Family Groceries, Java, Laguira and Rio Coffees; Sugars, Teas, Molasses, Syr-

up, Lard, Oils &c., &c.
We are determined to sell for Cash or on Short Time to punctual dealers, as cheap or cheaper than they can be bought in this or any other market in N. C. All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for goods, at the Cash Market Price. Examine our stock before you purchase elsewhere

COLE & AMIS, West Market Street,

DRUGS AND MEDICINES.-Porter & Gorrell, Successors to T.J. PATRICK, wholesale and retail druggists, are prepared to execute orders for Drug Business, with neatness, accuracy and

dispatch.

With large and improved arrangements for feel satisfied that we can offer inducements to Physicians and others who may give us a call.
Physicians who buy from us can rely on their orders filled with pure and reliable

Special attention will be given to orders.

BELTS! BELTS!! BELTS!!! Beits, all sizes, for sale. Below is a list of

PI	2	inch	3 ply	121	cts.	per	foot.
	21	**	11	15	**	6.6	44
	$\frac{2\frac{1}{2}}{3}$	**	**	17		4.5	44
	4	41	**	22	44	6.	6.6
	5		**	27			. 44
	6	. 44		32	44	44	44 0
	7			38		**	44
	8			42	44	44	44
	10	44		60	4.4	4.6	61
	12	44		72	4.6	4.6	44
		4.	100	J.	В. І	. BO	ONE.

RCHITECTURE. WILLIAM PERCIVAL, ARCHITECT, OFFICE Fayetteville St. Raleigh, will supply Designs, Working Drawings, Specifications and Super-intendance for Churches, Public and Private Buildings &c., &c.

He respectfully refers to those by wnom he sengaged in this State.

New Baptist Church Committee, Raleigh, University Building Committee, Chapel Hill, New Court House Committee, Yanceyville,

Caswell County, R. S. TUCKER, W. M. BOYLAN,

W. C. HARRESON,
W. S. Battle Esq., Rocky Mount, Edgecombe
County, and others.
All Letters on Business addressed Box 106 Raleigh, N. C. promptly attended to. 15:51

TAMES S. PATTERSON, PRACTICAL DESIGNER AND

PRACTICAL DESIGNER AND ENGRAVER ON WOOD, No. 1 Spruce Street, opposite city hall, New York. Country orders carefully attended to. Feb. 1859.





GREENSBOROUGH, N. C.

SATURDAY, Aug. 6, 1859.

C. C. COLE, J. W. ALBRIGHT. Editors and Proprietors.

Contributors.

We present only a few names from the large

number who contribute to THE TIMES: W. CARUTHERS, D.D.,

R. G. STAPIERS.
STEPHEN F. MILLER,
Prof. E. P. BOCKWELL,
MATLEA C. SMILEY,
FINLEY JOHNSON,
LOTTIE LINWOOD,
CLARA AUGESTA.
A. PERKY SPERRY,
Mrs. DI YERNON,
PALL RIVINWOOD,
Mdm. O. W. LAYBRT
Mrs. E. C. LOOMIS,
JULIA SOUTHALL,
H. A. DWIGHT,

THE PEACE IN EUROPE.

When Napoleon III. ascended the imperial throne of France ten years ago, neither France, England, America, or others regarded him as a man much above ordinary abilities. He was, by no means, a firstrate man. And the prestige given him by the name of Napoleon I. was about equally balanced by the disparity between the two in public sentiment. But Napoleon III. has played his part well; like the old Napoleon, he well understood the French heart and could touch the chords in harmonious numbers to French ears. He gained their affections; he proved a bold and sagacious ruler, and nothing but a military prestige was wanting to enable him to take a stand worthy of his illustrious uncle, who stood without a peer in the estimation of the French. The military prestige is won; Napoleon III. has shown himself no less a bold, brave and successful warrior than he had proved a wise, sagacious and independent ruler. He has by his own power compelled Europe and America to do homage to his ability, to acknowledge him the greatest man of his age at least the greatest of the crowned heads of Europe.

Of the present peace, brought on chiefly by Napoleon, enough has not yet developed to enable us to draw an intelligent conclusion. But as in every other step taken by Napoleon, the publie is inclined in advance of the facts to doubt the wisdom of his movements, or at least the sincerity of his motives. In this instance the developments of the facts may justify the worst fears, we know not; but they cannot be based upon the failure to sustain himself in principle or public estimation in any former public acts of his life. He has heretofore been successful and true in every point, and we are inclined to judge him favorably by the acts of the past. Speculations, however, are of little value, until the details of the peace are understood.

THE ARMISTICE.

The following is Louis Napoleon's order announcing the armistice, which led to the treaty of peace.

" Vellegio, July 10, 1859.

"Soldiers :- An armistice was concluded on the 8th instant, between the belligerent parties, to extend to the 15th to rest after your glorious labors, and to conclude the work you have so gloriresolution. I am about to return to in your midst to partake of your dan-

The convention is signed by Marshal Vaillant and Generals Martinprey, Della Rocca, Hess and Murdorf.

Previous to the armistice the two Emperors had an interview at Villa Franca. The Emperor of Austria was accom- submit the question.

panied by Generals Hess, Gramme, Kellner, Kollonstein, Roming, Schlitter, and others of his staff. The treaty of peace was made immediately after the armistice was agreed upon.

An official bulletin publishes the text of the armistice. Besides the articles gerent armies were to keep the positions Emanuel church, (late Dr. John's,) Baltither are wise men among us all who already known, it is stated that the belli- C., has been called to the pastorate of Verona, Peschiera and Mantua might, during the armistice, be used to carry provisions to these fortresses. Pesch- long since by the Universalists, Norway, iera and Mantua were, at the time, being provisioned, and the provisioning of Verona was completed in two days. The works, offensive and defensive, of present state.

The Vienna Gazette says of the armistice, that an autograph letter addressed by the Emperor Napoleon to the Emperor of Austria led to the negotiation.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

Some of the English papers are severe in their comments upon the settlement as announced. They say that Napoleon has sacrificed the lives of his own soldiers, and the soldiers of Italy, with-out obtaining any adequate result—oth-mond, Va., and now of Greenville Theoout obtaining any adequate result-others are equally strong in praise.

The London Post contends that the soul of the treaty agreed upon between the allies and Austria is the nationality Botts arrived there about the same time. guarantied under every variety of local government in a confederation of the Italian States. The Emperor of Austria is to be King of Venetia solely as an internal member of the confederation; he will rule less than three million Italians, and will be controlled by a confederation ruling not less than twenty-six millions. The Pope is shorn virtually of his temporary supremacy; he is deprived of the substance, but keeps the shadow.

a mere name; and that the influence of France and Austria united will not be orary presidency of the Pope will be nothing like any government they have hitherto known. The Papal States are And ladies read the work they could not lift," left as they were, but with a master this, or a mouldy quarto, or a couple of somewhat greater than before; he is illegible octavo, are the inviting shapes honorary president of the Italian con- in which this great work has heretofore federation, and General Goyon holds

the sword by his side. The King of Naples is made a memthe worth of that honor and its import. Europe has to welcome a new powerthe German confederation older in dig nity if not in time. England has nothing to do but to look on. Austria is neighbor that has earned an imperishable and inexhaustible claim to her grati-

campaign, of eight weeks, has accomhas beaten down the military reputation full index at the close, quite a valuable expectation, could be magnanimous to a for five dollars, and may be had by adquest to account.

A QUESTION OF CONSCIENCE. - We are exceedingly puzzled over aquestion which has recently been most strongly impressed upon us. There are places will not permit themselves to go. They are wicked places and places of temptation. They cannot conscientiously attend them. It is contrary to the command: "Enter not into the path of the wicked, and go not in the way of This truce will permit you turn from it, and pass away.'

conscience is so tender, will send their ously inaugurated by your courage and little boys and girls where they themnot the wonderful aptness of children hearts of parents who subject their children to an ordeal severer than they will permit to befall themselves? We

PERSONAL.

REV. D. P. WILLS, of the Virginia Conference, has been elected President of the Wesleyan Female College, in the place of Rev. J. H. Davis, resigned.

REV. DR. GADSDEN, of Charleston, S.

SYLVANUS COBB, JR., with all the members of his family, was baptized not Maine.

DR. O. R. EARLY, son of the venerable Bishop Early, of Virginia, has been The works, offensive and defensive, of Peschiera were to remain in their then Medica in the Medical College of Memphis, Tennessee.

> of D. D. conferred upon him recently by Andrew College, (located at Trentou,

> The University of Alabama, has conferred the degree of D. D., on the Rev. George W. Carter, late of the Virginia Conference, but now of Mississippi. Also logical Seminary, S. C.

Ex-President Tyler is at Old Point

LITERARY NOTICES.

THE WORKS OF JOSEPHUS, With a Life Written by Himself. Four volumes, duodecimo. With fine Steel Portrait. Philadelphia, Lindsay &

Blakiston, publishers. Before us is lying an edition of this immortal history in two greasy, wellthumbed, badly printed volumes, issued in the year 1829, from the press of John Grigg, Philadelphia. To be sure this The Times says that Venice must was all very well for thirty years ago, hope that her independence will not be and was a decided improvement on any form in which the great Jewish Histomore unbearable than that of Austria rian had ever been presented to English singly. The Romans must hope that readers. An immense folio, recalling the Italian confederation under the hon- the bulkiest tomes of other days, when "Princes and Kings admired the ponderous

been presented to the patient reader. But how different is all this now. The I don't want to be considered as one who lays ber of the confederation, and has to learn four beautiful volumes published by ed from new stereotype plates, in clear, that is, the subject of the 'folly of wisdom.' bold type, on fine paper, in a large duodecimo form, and will be an acquisi- We don't want to enter into any discus Germans whom she has so often beaten. the attention once gained will never just read: The Philadelphia Press concludes an rest until the entire splendid narrative article on the war and peace with the the mind. The translation is known as should be without them. THE BRAVO: A Tule of Venice. By James Fen-

The most exacting of book lovers cannot impressed upon us. There are places that parents, especially christian parents.

possibly detect a flaw in this elegant volution that parents, especially christian parents. tion, of which this volume is the sixth. It is a genuine satisfaction to notice a book that we know will warrant all we could wish to say in its favor, and such a book back of a tough, wiry ten-year-old rooster. evil men. Avoid it, pass not by it, is this. Paper, type, binding, embellishism, not by any means. It should coincid ments-all are of the first class, are elegant And yet these same parents, whose and substantial, and impart to the wonrecover, if necessary, new strength, to moral courage is so weak and whose derful creations of our great National novelist a new interest of which we did not selves will not go. Which will be the before believe them susceptible. The ping light, or dancing and dashing amid the Paris, and shall leave the provisional command of the army to Marshal Vaillant—but as soon as the hour of combat discriminating powers between good the leave the provisional powers between good discriminating powers between good with their own forgetfulness. There are many with their own forgetfulness. There are many lant—but as soon as the hour of combat shall have struck, you will see me again and evil, the parent or the child? Will in your midst to partake of your days not the wonderful antness of children. to learn wicked songs, to treasure up imitable. This fine series of books is sold nature, sprinkled about like weeds in a garden wicked jests and anecdotes awaken a spirit of enquiry in the minds and hadron and we advise every reader to send to the publishers for a descriptive Circular.

The accounts respecting the growing cotton crop are promising.

Our Own Gossy.

EDITED BY "PONINGOE."

Nothing in the world is half so sidicuous as a wise fool. Now, this expres sion may seem to be a plain contradicthere are wise men among us all who are fools, and no mistake. Eccentricity is often taken for the ways of genius, when, in fact, it is no more nor less than the fulfilment of the most foolish conceits of an unbalanced brain. In spite of the great learning a man may possess, we, at least cannot throw ouror as vain as Boswell. It is one thing REV. B. CRAVEN, President of Trini- to admire the genius of a man, and ty College, N. C., had the honorary degree another to admire the habits and manners of such a 'cretur.' But we do not intend to go into a homily here upon the virtues and follies of men of mark and mind, so we proceed at once to hand over to our readers the following 'screed' from a new correspondent:

> Wisdom .- Mr. Gossip: I believe that wisdom has saved many a man from being hung (intellectually) to death on the gallows of ignorance. [We agree with 'Top' on this point.—
> Ep.] Pope says that a 'fittle learning is a dangerous thing, and in my opinion too much learning is equally as dangerous. I know men who are as ignorant as a negro fresh from the land of the Hottentots, but who are just as happy as a 'bumble-bee' in a sugar barrel.— They, of course, never heard of Shakspeare, or Bacon, or Ben Jonson, but yet they have heard of 'common sense'—an author from whose pages they have gleaned a kind of knowledge which has proved of infinite value to them. They are posted up in the practicabilities of human life, and the only absurdities they can justly be charged with are those which are the result of the most elaborate (?) ignorance.— Now, for my part, I would rather be as illiterate as the man in the moon and always earn my potatoes and bread by chopping hickory logs, and be happy in such a state, than to be the owner in fee simple of the largest intellectual estate and miserable at that As Grav savs Where ignorance is bliss, tis folly to be wise.' That is so, Mr. Gossip. Men of learning, as a general thing, are the most miserable class of human creatures. They, too, are egotistical and vain, and it does seem to me, that, instead of gradition racking a mean result is dead. of erudition making a man proud it should work him into a perfect master-piece of hu mility, and, then, all the learning in the world cannot be made to benefit some benighted

'If nature never made the man, No famous school or college can; Tho', parrot-like, he learns to scan His Latin Grammer ; His knowledge goes no farther than The tutor's hammer.'

four beautiful volumes published by Messrs. Lindsay & Blakiston are print- I am only saying something here in a rambling

somewhat humbled, but relieved of a tion to any library, public or private. sion on 'Top's' top-ic, and will, theredifficulty. Sardiniais aggrandized, with Everybody is supposed to know some- fore, only remark that 'larnin', like 'hot a province that mistrusts her and a thing of the great Jewish Historian, if drops, will be found to affect different he had not read him through, but all his individuals differently.......Our friend ,Quintibilas Quirk,' who is not afraid tude. The Grand Dukes, we suppose, knowledge has been acquired from these to work, and whose labors of the pen are are once more to be reinstated on their out-of-date editions, and through much always done 'right up to the handle.' thrones. France has now the game in her own hands. She has Europe belabor attending the acquisition. The ling lively style. 'Quirk' is a trump, fore her. She can raise all Italy and half the Austrian Empire against those beautiful page fairly woos the eye, and is neither stund nor hlind if he will is neither stupid nor blind, if he will

FON SERIOUSLY CONSIDERED .- I like fun, Mr.

Without wasting time in regrets or William Whiston's, by all odds the best body's faneral —of course not. There is no blame, we must admit that Napoleon's ever made, and we are assured that the greater bore in society than your long-face plished a great deal. It has driven the compared with others, and a great num-sighs between every hon mot, making a laugh said that he did not take or read a paper, Austrians out of Lombardy; it has renewed the glory of the French arms; it ber of corrections made. There is a newed the glory of the French arms; it in a churchyard. Show me a man who has no relish for fun and you show me a man who of Austria; it has avenged the defeat of feature, and other improvements over would peach in his neighbor's honery or stead his neighbor's number. I have no faith in of Austria; it has avenged the deleat of teacher, and the second of Austria; it has avenged the deleat of teacher, and the second of Sardinia, in 1849; it former editions are introduced through these long-visaged victims of solemnity—these has shown that Napoleon, contrary to out. The four volumes are furnished expectation, could be magnanimous to a for five dellars, and may be had by ads beaten foe, and disinterested when he had the full power of turning his con- dressing the publishers. No library the icy plains of adversity, curdling my blood with its child and wrapping my head in its frozen fingers—give me one whose eye spark-les with mirth and on whose every feature rests nimore Cooper, 1 vol., crown octavo, with Darley's illustrations. New York, W. A. Townsend & Co. brain and, coursing around its chambers, drop ume, or indeed in any of the series of Coo-per's works, Darley's new Illustrated Edi-purse-proud aristocrat to smile, except at his uccess! and, then, the smile seems very much like the ruffled feathers of a bawk who has swooped down on a tender young puller, and through mistake has fastened his talons in the do not allude to romping, boisterous hoyde with all the proprieties and amenities of life partaking of the time and the moment; coming along like a stream, winding with its marmur between banks of emerald; sparkling like spangles of silver in the mys of its own driplifferent classes among these listless, drawling. sanctimonious, hate-fun specimens of perverted to be particularly avoided, as much so as ar intimacy with a personage that shall be nameless. Fun, my dear Gossip, is an institution as

times impelled to think, is a sorry humbug; a great over-grown Yankee with butter-nut coat striped vest, and pantaloons that are a great deal too short for him. Isn't he enjoying himself hugely just now, sucking a Cuban lollypop, and stopping now and then to lick the candied treacle from his fingers?

Whoa, you brute! Where are you going to This Pegassus of mine is a headstrong inter-

This Pegassus of mine is a headstrong jade, going where he lists on the spur of the mo. going where he are not be surprised if my travels are somewhat erratic. Heigho! I'm terribly cramped for room; doubled the space assigned me and hardly commenced my sub-ject. 'Nix matter.' I'll break short off, and until next week, here's my party.

Sing Sing, July, 1859. QUINTIBILAS QUIRK.

And here's our 'phist,' friend Quirk, You are a chip of the right block, any. how Poningoe' sends his regards to P. S. S., and is grateful for the notice he took of the 'Star of Love' and for the information touching its authorshipTill next week, Gossips, remember us in your orisons.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES.

I Pray for Thee!

BY GRACE MILLWOOD.

Oh! at each day's decline I pray You may be kept, from sin away, And in temptations ac'er stray,
"Tis thus I pray!

I pray for thee when all is still, I bow a subject to His will. May He thy heart with virtue fill, "Tis thus I pray!

Oh! may thy soul be free from sin, May you this life anew begin, And for thy brow new laurels win.
Tis thus I pray!

When mingling in this world of pain, Where oft our prayers ascend in vain, New courage then my heart will gain,

And then I pray for thee! You cannot know the anguish deep. You cannot know how oft I weep,

And that my soul in sorrow's steeped, When thus I pray. I hear the name I love so well, On breath of slander, but I tell My sorrowing heart it shall not swell,

With bitter grief.

For there is one to whom I pray, Thy steps from sin He e'er may stray, And lead thy heart from vice away, And He will hear!

Oh! God in mercy look on me, And let my heart from anguish flee. For all my hopes I fix on thee, Great God of Love!

To trend for e'er sweet virtue's track, And let no ills his young life rack, Father I pray! Oft is my soul with anguish tried, Oft doth dark grief with me abide, And yet my pain I try to hide,

And guard him well, oh! lead him back

Then Father be my Guide, my Rest, Oh! let me lean upon Thy breast, And with such grief no more be pr

I pray to Thee!

And let him love but me alone, No other one his true heart own; But bow to Thee at merey's throne, Father I pray!

HE DIDN'T READ THE PAPERS .- In the trial of the Doyan Brothers recently in Michigan for murder, much difficulty was experienced in obtaining a jury free from prejudice. At last, after a large number had been rejected, a man from the untry was called, who back part of the c in response to the questions propounded, and had never heard of the murde This was too strong a case, and Mr. Terry, o e of the counsel for the prosecution said: "We object to your sitting on the jury in this case; a man that don't take a paper, and never heard of this brutal murder, don't know enough to be a juryman! We don't want you!"

THE MEMORY OF WASHINGTON IN VESTED IN WHARF LOTS .- We perceive says an exchange, that Mr. John A. Wash ington is investing the large fortun wrung from his country women as the price of Mount Vernon, in real estate in the city of Chicago. He has purchase 250 feet river front, 250 feet depth on his own account, for \$24,000, and made other large investments, in compan with Mir, Wm. S. Turner of Virginia In Mr. Washington's case it has bee worth something to have an illustrious ancestor, and he has traded most shrewe ly on the inheritance. We are not su perstitious, but we somehow have a notion that the Almighty will not prosper the desecration.

ANTI-MISSIONARY. - A writer from Beaufort, North Carolina, in the Biblic Recorder, gives the following facts. ordained minister, not long since, told congregation that missionary operation were hastening the end of time, since time will end when all people shall know Go and missionaries will not allow God to ta his own time for making his will known the world, which is "a great and outrageou sin." And a member of another declare that, in his opinion, the law should p much so as marriage, or this interesting government of ours: this last, though, I am some-hibit missionary Baptists from preaching

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. THE LITTLE SUFFERERS.

BY INA CLAYTON.

There are some little children Living just across the way
Who are crying, mournfully crying,
Throughout the live-long day.

They are very poor, and ragged,
To school they cannot go,
For all the well dressed children
Would ridicule their woe.

Tis truly very sickening To see them try to play, Although so young it really seems Their hearts are sad alway.

They have early learned to take Their mother's name in vain, And hearing them it can but give My heart the deepest pain.

Their parents are degraded,
Their only chosen God is man,
And these poor little innocents
Can find no peace at home.

Instead of kindly words, Such as other people use, These wicked, sottish people do Their little ones abuse

Oh, ye who go to distant lands To teach the heathen how to live: Unto the needy here at home, A thought, I pray you'll often give. Pittsfield Mass.

CHANGES

Flon's Storn.

BY JULIA SOUTHALL.

CHAPTER XVIII.

(CONTINUED.) OU are better now, my darling, are you not?" said Mrs. Suther-land, the nelse have the pale brow.

Oh! yes, mamma, much better," replied Zillah, looking around with languid content.

Presently she turned to Mamie.
"Gather me some flowers, Claire, dear. I love your mignonette." Then she looked more steadily in her cousin's face, and cried out sharply "You are not Claire! I thought it was a dream, but she is dead. Mamie !"

Zillah covered her face with her thin hands and wept. Those around her bed did not interrupt her until the quick sobs changed to long sighs, lower and lower, 'till she removed her hands. She signed for them to bring a mirror, holding it up in her semi-transparent hands before her face. Emma held the glass before her. Zillah was startled at the white, attenuated face, with its large, hollow eyes, and the thick, short locks of coon hair, all that remained of her farmer luxuriant tresses. She put the glass aside wearily, and turned to the wall.

How is Miss Sutherland this morning?" asked Mrs. Hamilton's silken voice. A slight shudder thrilled the motionless form upon the bed.

"Much better, thank you," said Mrs.

"I must apologize for Louise," continued the lady. "She is not quite well, and could never keep late hours, else she would have remained up at night with Miss Zillah more than she has been able

"Yet Louise often dances all night at these Christmas balls, and is never fatigued!" thought Mamie.

Zillah remained very quiet, mending content. her, conscience reproved her now.

who sent you these ?

lah, her eyes sparkling wi h pleasure .-"They are so lovely !"

to Zillah's lips.

swallowed arsenic or hemlock juice at that chose, she could be a good actress. kind-hearted lady, so she took the cup and acter, and gay frankness towards others, Emmett that promise, I did it as a jest, sir," answered Mamie, respectfully, but ing obeyed. "With all my worldly

asked, gazing admiringly at the tastefully trust on her part. If she really loved, it a pity." arranged colors.

such remarkable anxiety about your wellfare ;" she added, mischieviously. "Mark
declares it is a clear case of love at first
of justice led her insensibly to adopt the
sight."

be renewed, but hate arose in proportion
be worthy of his trust, but she did not
love him. What passed through her soul
as she sat in the shadow will never be
of justice led her insensibly to adopt the

"'He that is dizzy thinks the world goes round;'" laughed Zillah. "My tooth for a tooth.' plain, dark face and 'love at first sight!'
Just fancy it!"

Lucien d' Essars became a frequent and generous kindness.

One day he sat in the parlor with Zillah, who had almost recovered from her weakness, when suddenly, with an emplaced a port-folio in his hands, requesting his opinion of the contents.

He read each sentence slowly. as if weighing every word, while she sat watching his face with the color coming and going in her cheek. Putting down the book abruptly, he turned to her and said:

"Fame and fortune are within your reach, Miss Zillah, if you choose to accept them."

"Why do you address me so formally? asked Zillah. Lucien had adopted Mark's "Cousin Zillah."

"Because," said Lucien, "when you path you have chosen." have become a famous authoress you won't remember your old friends." "You don't believe that. Do you re-

ally think it is worth publishing?"
"Worth publishing! Try it and sec But lend me the manuscript to night. I wish to look it over; I congratulate you, Cousin Zillah, on the dawning day after your night of sorrow. Mark has given

He pressed the little, thin band kindly and gently, and went out.

Now, indeed, I can provide my mother a house," said Zillah, to herself. "I for the loss of all my former joys. I feel wonder where this ambition of mine came from; or has it slept in my heart for years? At any rate, succeed I will, or perish in the effort !"

She walked to and fro, her grey eyes flashing with unnatural brilliancy, her breast heaving, the rich calm reddening her lips and cheeks as in her happy days, the thin nostril dilated with excitement.

> CHAPTER XIX. ZILLAII'S TRIUMPH.

Thou hast a charmed cap, oh! Fame!
A draught that mantles high,
And seems to lift this earthly frame Above mortality. Mrs. Hemens.

ILLAH'S book was a success, Therefore, it succeeded. Before ded to do in a few months, Zillah use!ess." took lodging at a first-class hotel for her mother and herself, and the light eye and cheek, and she was happier in her faith?"

Zillah's fame than Zillah herself. In fact, after the guerdon of fame was won, and she was independent of the cold hearted relations who had been ashamed "I did not use it as such," replied of her, Zillah was far from being happy. d'Essars. "It was my mother's church." She tried to realize the full extent of her good fortune, and to be thankful, but she Zillah, but I am rather inclined to be a was not happy. When she looked upon her invalid stepmother, surrounded by the fatalist. luxuries which she had provided, so proud and wild delirious joy thrilled her when tain Emmett?" she heard her praises from the proud as Emmett! Zillah started, it was her br well us the lovely, but it was not rest-not ther's given name.

slowly, 'till at last she was able to walk | Zillah's mind resembled, in some reabout the room, but so weak that the least spects, a neglected garden, whose soil, if cross the counterpart of her own. fatigue overcome her. She insisted so cultivated and well-cared-for, would yield strongly on going back to her fifth-rate luscious fruit and beautiful flowers; but, boarding house, that Etama, divining her left alone, from its very richness produced dislike to remaining where she was, per-tangled weeds and nettles. It is true, suaded her to make her home with her and her aunt until she fully recovered.

Mrs. Serbel Mrs. Sutherland went too, so Zitlah did but they were all strong and hardy, such not lack for careful attention, and if ever as are most admired by the world, while she had doubted her stepmother's love for the sweet and delicate flowers of love, The conversation turned on love and martrust, and candor, were stifled and nearly riage, and Emmett gave me this, making larly one so deeply dyed and strong-"See here " cried Emma, entering her obliterated by the weeds of misanthropy, apartment one morning with a beautiful pride, and suspicion. From a child, the one who wore a chain and cross, exactly bouquet of hot-house plants, "Guess formation of her mind was singular, her like mine. The first time I saw you was "I do not know, I am sure" replid Zil- her best beloved friends. She was much passed me so quickly that I did not see world. D'Essars could have done better." like her father in the iron-like firmness of the cross, but caught sight of a face so They are so lovely!"

her will, and the energy and determination of her character. But she had although the flowers, now, my dear, but drink th's nice tea. I made ways been an acute observer of human namight, as you know, I saw you at the door you are speaking?" asked the placid stepit for you with my own hands!" said Miss ture, and rather suspicious as to the mo-ferrude, holding the fragrant teverage tives of others, though singularly open and the cross, too. Now, Zillah, I am not "We I candid herself. She could not endure going into a paroxysm, over my love and Now, if Zillah hated any one drink in dissimulation, and her candour often de- your worth, as is usual and, I suppose, the world, it was tea, but she would have generated into rudeness, but when she proper, on such occasions; for I am not

"But do tell me who sent me these could like them, mingle with them, and flowers? Was it Mark or Mamie?" she seem familiar, but there was never any shall die an old bachelor, which would be instructions," remarked Mrs. Hamilton. The she wealth. "Till death instructions," remarked Mrs. Hamilton. "It was M. d' Essais," replied Emma, equalled, never excelled; with a trust and lah's features from observation. She saw are politic in your course. Zillah is quite now. Her thoughts strayed to the sha "the gentleman who was with us on that confidence boundless as the sea; once bestormy Christmas night, and displayed such remarkable anxiety about your well-fare, "she related to be renewed, but hate arose in proportion for the property of his trust, but the worthy of his trust.

Adversity hardened, instead of softened, her character, until it had become visitor at Miss Gertrude's, and Zillah majority of people with whom she had as-learned to look upon him as one of her best sociated were cold, calculating, and selwarped, so that, from the fact that the friends. She respected his intellect and manliness, while he secured her esteem by his amiability, cheerful benevolence, hours of convalescence she had thought. over Emma's proposition, that she should write for a support, and then the long for-

mant ambition awoke in all its strength. Now, her work was complete, the world barressment foreign to her character, she rang with her name, and she quaffed the wines of flattery and adulation till she became intoxicated with their sweetness, and love me now?" turned from them in disgust. She beheld, with a feeling of ineffable contempt, the Hamiltons, who had so scorned and neglected her, creeping to her feet as flatterers and sycophants, but she hid her scorn because of Mark and Mamie.

"There is something else;" said Zillah.

"They say the love of a wife for a hus the Hamiltons, who had so scorned and

"I wonder," said Lucien, one day, "if you enjoy your marvellous success third as much as your friends? You are wearied, Zillah, I can see that, and perhaps you will turn back from the rough

Her eyes kindled, and her cheeks glowed.

"Never! I do not see the 'rough path' for my gaze is dazzled by the radiance which streams over it I am, as you say, weary of sycophaney and fulsome praises, but I can never weary of my art—never! never !"

"You think so now. Life's changes me your history. I will call again to- are great, Zillah, with the mind as well as the body,"

"I know that, to my sorrow, but I can never grow tired of exercising the gift which God has given me to compensate sometimes, after writing, a wild, unutterable joyousness, a happiness ineffable, so that its rich extacy is like a glimpse of heaven. No, Lucien, I can never grow tired of it,"

"I understand you, Zillah, fully, but it seems to me you are too entirely absorbed in this happiness. It will never compen the thin nostril dilated with excitement. sate for one happiness—the Christian's "I will be great—I will succeed! It hope. Without this, you will never be shall be the dawning of a brighter day!" satisfied or happy, even in this life."

"I know it. I have thought more of this than you seem to suppose. I wish to heaven I was a Christian! You cannot imagine how I envy Emma's faith.'

"What a mass of contradictions is the human heart!" mused Lucien. "I, for instance, am fully persuaded of life's un-certainty, and of the fact that I can never be happy in this world, or the next, with-ILLAH'S book was a success, be happy in this world, or the next, with naturally, for all the hoarded out religion, yet I sit down, listless and jewels of her mind had been satisfied, apparently, without making the satisfied, apparently, without making the wear.

LOUISE'S MARRIAGE.

Bring flowers, fresh flowers, for the bride to wear.

Mrs. Hemans. "But I have made more than one ef-

leaving Richmond, as she inten- fort, "said Zillah," and it is utterly "And the great, the proud, the flat-

tered, the favored, half-worshiped literary and color came back to Mrs. Sutherland's lionne, envies her little Methodist friend Zillah did not smile.

"I cannot bear to hear the term 'Me

"All my family are Metho ists," said Presbyterian. Moreover, I am a strong

"So am I. Speaking of fate, Zillah, and happy, her heart swelled with thanks- I have been destined to meet you in more giving; and often a fever'sh excitement than one way. Did you ever know a Cap-

"Do you know this?" asked Lucien, loosening from his neck a hair-chain and

"Why, where in the world did you get this?" cried Zillah, shuddering as she looked upon it.

"It was given to me by an intimate

"Philip Leslie then; Lord Alston, now. me promise never to marry, until I found character never fully understood, even by on the evening of last Christmas, but you at home, whatever they may appear to the a blue one to talk such nonsense, nor you the Notwithstanding her openness of char-one to listen, if I did; but when I made ing servility to the opinion of others, "Obey I' Louiso was accustomed to be few persons secured her affections. She with no intention of keeping my word; firmly "But do tell me who sent me these could like them, mingle with them, and now, if you do not allow me to fulfill it, I

heard before.

"Would you like to know my history, M. d'Essars?" "If it is necessary that I should. I be-

lieve you to be a noble, high-minded woman, and that is enough for me." Philip Leslie, of her own sorrows, that at, nay, cruelly wronged, was exalted on Captain Emmett, to him, was Emmett the ruins of her own happiness. The fu-Sutherland to her, Saint Leger to the out- ture must henceforth be to her a blank,

confession she said: "I am the sister of an out-law. Do you

"Now as ever, Zillah. His fault is not yours, and he has been more sinned against

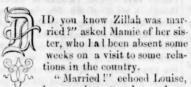
"They say the love of a wife for a hus band is stronger than any other upon earth, do with a grief like this. that it takes precedence of filial or frater-nal love, and is stronger and warmer than Mark, Mamie, or Emma, and I trust you, higher and stronger, for good or for ill. have more confidence in you than any one I ever met, for you understand me better. But as to loving you or any one else more know."
than mamma, I don't think it possible. Suffe I don't love you as well as I did my sister Claire, not any more than I do poor Emmett—for his affection for myself and come your wife."

"I know I am not handsome, Zillah, erally are so pleasing to your sex, but I Louise had decided her fate while yet love you more than any other living being mourning over blighted hopes, in silence and if you have sufficient regard for me to and tears. become my wife, I know I can trust my happiness in your care. I only ask your trust and confidence, full and entire.

hollow eyed, with no beauty to attract, no would have recognized in her the weepaccomplishments to rivet attention, and wondered how he could love her so well. borne was a very handsome though rather She held out her thin, dark, little band as stern-looking man, graceful and gentle-

said, gratefully, "and I am unworthy of your love. I wish I could offer you more Zillah looked in return, but what I do profess is sin-

CHAPTER XX.



in surprise; "and to whom, pray ? "To an old admirer of yours, and one thought you showed particular favor, Lucion d'Essars;" replied Mrs. Hamilton, watching Louise keenly.

There was no change in the cold, handsome face, whence all exhibition of real feeling had so long been banished that it

became calm, cold, expressionless. "Were you there, Mamie ?" she in quired, without a quaver in her voice. our family and the Ashtons.

pered."

"They say her book had a tremendous ing and take to scribbling as a relief." run," said Mr. Hamilton, who looked ex actly as he did two years since, save that time had left him a little sleeker, a little mother is Mr. Hamilton's neise, a mother is Mr. fatter, and a little more sanctimonious than they've been ashamed of the con

sars ought to have had more sense than girl turned into an authoress, and marto marry a blue-stocking; more particu- ried well. minded as Zillah Sutherland. He'll re- full of mirth on her part and much conpent it before the lapse of many years. sternation on his. These public characters are seldom angels "He might certainly have done worse!" said Mamie, coloring deeply.

bued Mamie with a little too much of her taking in the sense of it. own strong-minded sentiments that is all."

"I prefer obedience and amiability to the hypocrite, never taking the mask

Louise rose quietly and walked comosedly out of the room, but when she eached the solitude of her chamber, she double-locked the door, and sinking upon her knees, she buried her face in the cushions of her cherr and wept quietly

Even in the height of her sorrow she acknowledged the justice of the retribu-She told him all that she had known tion. The girl she had scorned, sneered lawed gang of whom he was chief; and without hope, without aim, but the world when she had fluished her humiliating must not know. Lucien did not dream of her love for him; she rejoiced at that. She might weep now, in the solitude of her own chamber, but the world must not ee traces of tears upon her cheek.

Her sorrow was a common one, the world over. Few are ever witnesses of a heart-struggle of this kind, for it is al-ways carefully concealed; and this makes

friendship. Now, I have seen this ex- from her heart, and with it, hope, joy, hibited in my sister Claire, in Emma, in happiness, forever. The intensity of her my mother. It seems to be true, and if suffering, if it did not purify her soul, at it is, then I don't love you well enough to least raised it in the scale of being; for become your wife. I love you more than all sorrow exalts the possessor, making him

"I must bear my fate bravely, and alone!" she murmured. "She shall never

Suffering did not crush her hatred of Zillah.

"I will accept Mr. Clayborne," she con-Emmett—for his affection for myself and Claire conquered my dislike—though in a different way. This is all I can promise. He is, in every respect, unexceptionable If you are satisfied, I am willing to be- young, rich, handsome, and of good fam-

ily. Then they will never know!"
They did not "know," when her apand I have not the pretty arts which gen- proaching marriage was announced, that

So Mrs. Hamilton's parlors were brilliantly lighted, and a gay crowd assembled ust and confidence, full and entire."

Zillah thought of herself, pale, dark, bride looked unusually well, and none ing girl of a few days since. Mr. Claymaply in his manners, and the owner of "You are very generous, Lucien," she what Mr. Hamilton called "a cool hun-

Zillah looked on quietly, but not without a mischievous pleasure in the extreme deference paid her by the aristocratic Hamilton's, and the readiness with which they appealed to "Cousin Zillah," on any

and every occasion. Lucien d'Essars mentally contrasted Zillah as she was and Zillah as she had been, and his contempt for the Hamiltons

rose in proportion to their sycophancy. ID you know Zillah was mar-ricd?" asked Mamie of her sis-the marriage ceremony began, "I wonder how you endure these people. You are a capital actress, Zillah."

"It is not acting," she replied. "I don't mind them in the least, and amusement is the only feeling which they exeite. Besides, you forget that Mark and Mamie were the only friends I had, with the exception of Emma, during the darkest period of my life."

Their attention was attracted by a voice

near them. "Who is this cousin whom the Hamiltons make so much of? I never heard of

" Very likely," replied another voice "She is the authoress everybody is making "Yes. There was no one present but such a fuss over, though I can't see what its about. "By-the-by, you must call on your happened to fancy her, so plain and dark cousin Zillah, my dear," said Mrs. Ham- as she is, too. I've heard say blue stockilton, "It is surprising how she has pros ings are always disappointed old maids, or else women who get tired of housekeep-

"But this cousin "since Mrs. Sutherland's husband died and "For my part, however, I think d'Es they all went to wrack and ruin, till this

Zillah and Lucien exchanged glanes

"Are you not sorry that you manded

. He was about to reply, but the commencement of the marriage service an end to conversation. The bride-gr "Mamie! do you know before whom was an Episcopalian, and it was als manner. But she heard but little of tha "We must make allowances, my dear," | beautiful service, and repeating the sol replied the merchant. "Zillah has im- emn marriage-vow mechanically, scarcely

"Love!" Her love was dead. "Honor! "My cousin has cured me of my cring- with her, that word had no meaning. I thee endow." She was not even was with a fervor and intensity rarely The twilight in the room, screened Zil- rudeness and disrespect. However, you her face. She was not thinking of that

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE TIMES

GREENSBOROUGH, N. C.

Positive Arrangement.

Subscribers receiving their papers with a cross mark are notified thereby that their subscription will expire in four weeks, and unless renewed within that time their names will be erased from

TERMS:

6 Copies	"	ar\$ 2.00
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panies the order, nor will the paper be sent longer than paid for. "GI Specimen copies sent gratis, on applica-

Address, COLE & ALBRIGHT, Greensboro, N. C.

Periodicals.

ILLUMINATED QUADRUPLE CONSTELLA-TION is the name of a wonder in the newspaper line, being the largest sheet of paper ever made and printed, measuring about six by eight feet. It contains eight mammoth pages! Thirteen columns to a page-each column four feet in length! In its imperial folds is embraced more matter than is contained in six different numbers of Harper's Monthly-or fifteen different numbers of the New York Ledger, or any other similar weekly! Four of its immense pages are largely occupied with splendid Engravings, Portraits of noted Personages, &c., &c.

Among the prominent contents may be mentioned the republication complete, and without any abridgment whatever of the celebrated Moon Hoax! as originally published in the New York Sun, in 1835. Two Novelettes, by J. H. Ingraham, author of "Pillar of Fire." -"House of David,"-"Capt. Kyd," _...Lafitte," &c., &c. A story by Edward Everett-and one by Sylvanus Cobb. Jr. But it is unnecessary to give a full detail of its immense contents. Single copies 50 cents; three copies \$1.00. Address George Roberts, Publisher, Nos. 12 & 14 Spruce st., N. Y.

THE SOUTHERN TEACHER: A Journal of School and Home Education :- Such is the title of a new monthly publication from Alabama, gotten up in a most excellent style and with an interesting table of contents. We congratulate our Alabama friends upon the appearance of an Educational Journal of such excellence.

The Teacher will be published bimonthly, each number containing about 100 pages (including advertising sheet) at \$1.00 a year. Address W. S. Barton, sluggish and tenacious humors loosened, Editor, Montgomery, Ala.

THE MASSACHUSETTS TEACHER for Au- immersion. Charles Hutchins, Boston, Mass.

N. CAROLINA PLANTER : -- A monthly Southern Agricultural Journal, for Au- firmed, and paralysis is frequently induced gust, \$1.00 a year, A. M. Gorman, Raleigh, publisher.

have received the first number of a hand- strongest; and this generally speaking, some quarto of sixteen pages bearing will be after con-iderable exercise, tut the above title. It is edited by Alexan-short of producing sensible perspiration der Mann, and published weekly at ous than lingering on the margin of the three dollars per annum in advance, by flood till the stagnating fluids refuse to the "American Railway Bureau," at obey even the spur of immersion. The No. 19 Nassau street, New York. This bath should be used only once a day.-"Bureau" is an association of gentleit should be of moderate duration; when men versed in the construction and man-long continued it has, in numerous instagement of railways, organized with ances, occasioned the loss of limbs and not capital and other means, to supply a unfrequently proved fatal. Sir Arthur public want, by collecting all important Clarke seems conscious of treading on statistics and information, and furnish-dispense with dresses while bathing. ing correct intelligence respecting the Children should never be dipped more various railways of the United States than once, and that with the greatest care; and Canada. The "American Railway let the immersion be deep, and quickly Review" gives promise of high useful- done. The proper depth for general bathness and prosperity.

GOLD .- A cubic inch of gold is worth bie foot, two hundred and fifty-two thousand two hundred and eighty-eight A. H. Stephens. dollars; a cubic yard, six mollions eight hundred and eleven thousand seven huncontained in a cube of twenty-three feet. Edward Everett.

PRIVATE CORNER.

To Young WRITERS .- All will readily admit that we have much talent in the South; yet, comparatively, we have sense: but few writers. To be a successful writer requires something more than talent-requires practice. Even age added to talent will not be sufficient. For practice nothing will suffice. True, it is not necessary that the public eye should see all the articles written merely for practice; yet we have occasionally admitted articles that might have been bettered, because we are laboring for the good of the South, and we conceive the encouragement thus extended to young writers of talent calculated to advance our mission. While we state writers, let them not presume too strongly some other man.

3. That three children, for whose edupon our leniency. And, further, let not our readers judge us harshly if they occasionally see an article not altogether up to their idea of the standing of a literary paper. A number of young writers have asked admission into our columns, apparently with great trepida- he had none. tion, and we make the above explanation for their benefit; feeling at the same time a degree of pleasure at being the young writers of the South-from are truly glad to hear from you in your new and distant home; and we welcome is large, and we cannot promise immediate insertion. Suppose you give us a sketch in prose ?......ANNA M. BATES: Among the sweetest poems we read, are those from your pen. We love to read them; it does us good to read them, and it is a pleasure to present them to our you for your prose sketch and poem.

SEA BATHING .- Its Use and Abuse-Now that so many persons are spending the warm season on the sea-shore, and entitled, under the constitution, to be probathing in its waters, the following advice will prove useful:

Sea-bathing requires caution to make it seful and health-imparting. Sir Arthur Clarke says :- The manner of bathing. though a point of the first importance, seems, by most reople, to be thought of no consequence at all; but let the effects of bathing be considered, and this indifference will appear in a strong light. By the compression of the whole external surface of the body which takes place on judicious immersion, the blood is carried on with increased force to the heart, and returned by the reaction with proportional impulse. By this increased action and volocity the capillaries are opened, the and the whole system invigorated; but

To suppose that stepping into a bath, ly adopted: Wicel gust is received, and as usual, indicates or wetting the body by parts, will produce one of the very best Educational Journals in the United States. Published monthly at \$1.00 a year. Address body is robbed of its natural heat, reaction prevented; the vessels collapse, and transpiration by the natural channel of the pores is suspended; obstructions are con-To leap from a height into the water is injurious. An easy and nearly a horizontal position is the best for the moment of immersion; and the proper time for bathing AMERICAN RAILWAY REVIEW: -We is when the natural inclination is the ing is about 41 feet.

John J. Jones has been nominated for one hundred and forty-six dollars; a cu- Congress by the Democratic district convention in Georgia as successor of Hon.

At the inauguration of Powers' Webdred and seventy-six dollars. The quan- ster statue on the 17th of September, tity of gold now in existence is estimated which is the two hundred and nineteenth be three thousand millions of dollars, anniversary of the settlement of Boston, which, welded into one mass, could be an oration will be dilivered by the Hon.

Dueling.

The same of the sa

The last Knickerbocker thus presents an "instance" of moral courage and good

"Mr. Samuel H Hammond, when he was the editor of a daily journal in Albany was challenged by a certain blood of N.Y. to 'go upon the field of honor' with him, either in Maryland or in Canada, nearer by. After thinking the matter over Mr. Hammond declined the cartel, for the

'2. I had a wife who loved me, and would mourn for me if I fell. He had only a mistress, who would rejoice at his death as relieving her from the necessity this for the encouragement of young of flying from his protection to that of

ucation I was in honor and by nature bound to provide. He had none.

'4. Society had no stake in his life. His existence whould be no blessing, and its extinguishment no loss. Society had some claims upon me-upon him it had none; I had some claims upon society-

'And there the matter has rested ever since.'

GOV. WISE DEFINING HIS POSITION .instrumental in bringing out and aiding The New York papers contain a six colingly allude to his position as a candidate for the Presidency. The main questions upon which Mr. Wise dilates at such length you just as cordially now as when your are the protection due to naturalized citihome was nearer. Our supply of poetry zens returning to the country of their birth, the reopening of the slave trade, and the enactment by Congress of a slave code for the Territories. In the first place, Mr. Wise goes in for

the fullest protection for naturalized citizens. In the second place, he declares himself opposed to the reopening of the slave trade, which he considers offensive to the large majority of slaveholders and of readers FINLEY JOHNSON: Thank the people of the South. In the third place, he does not consider the enactment of a "slave code" for the Territories judicious or necessary, but he holds that the slaveholder going into a Territory of the United States with his slave property is ment, to exclude slave property by un-friendly legislation. Such are three planks of the Governor's platform, and he may be considered as fairly on the course for the presidential prize.

> A fire occured in Jacksonville, Florida, on the 19th ult., which consumed the Buffington House and nearly the entire block on which it was situated. Loss \$20,000.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

At a meeting of New Garden Lodge No. 1st. Independent Order of Good Templars held on all this depends upon total and instant Saturday evening, July 30th, 1859, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimous.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in Resolved, That while the members of this Lodge bow in meek submission to the will of God, we deeply deplore the loss which we have sustained, by the death of one so true to our principles, so zealous in promoting the cause

conversation and actions.

Resolved, That our brother's devoted connection with our Order, his deep sympathy with, and constant attendance upon its meetings call forth our love for him as a true friend to the cause of Temperance.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the bereaved widow, and relations of our de-ceased brother in their irreparable loss. Resolved, That as a testimony of our sympathy, the members of this Lodge wear the usual

badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the widow of our deceased brother.

Resolved, That the Greensboro Patriot and Times be requested to publish these proceed-

S. C. DODSON, E. F. SHULER, N. H. COFFIN.

Dyspepsia Cured. From Joseph Hoxie, Esq., New York City.

NEW YORK, July 31.

Gentlemen: Having suffered many years from repeated attacks of Dyspepsia in its worst form, and almost exhausted my hopes of being able to obtain any permanent relief, I was induced to have recourse to the Oxygenated Bitters, prepared by Dr. George B. Green, for which you are agents. It gives me great pleasure to say, that its effect upon me has been highly benefi-cial, eradicating the disease, and restoring me to good health; and I sincerely hope that all who may be suffering from that dreadful dis-ease, will be induced to give the medicine a trial, fully believing they will not be disappointed in

the result.

JOSEPH HOXIE, No. 76 Wall st. Such testimony as the above, is entitled to the confidence of Dyspeptics, and proves the efficacy of the Oxygenated Bitters. Mr. Hoxie is well known as a highly respectable citizen. Skill W. Fowle & Co., Bosson, Proprietors. Sold by their agents everywhere.

MARRIED.

In Raleigh, on the morning of the 20th July, by Rev. T. E. Skinner, WILLIE J. PALMER, Esq., to Miss PRISCILLA JENKINS.

In Fayetteville, on Monday 11th July, at noon, by Rev. A. Weaver, Mr. C. C. AN-DREWS, of Liberty county, Ga., to Miss MA-RY S., second daughter of John S. Raboteau, Esq., of Fayetteville.

New Adbertisements.

Rates of Advertising.

subjoined 'good and sufficient reasons,' as he regarded them:

'1. The thing was contrary to law, and I had no desire to be hung for killing him, or that he should be hung for killing me.

'2. I had a mife what head weak additional week fifty cents. In favor of standing advertisements we make the following liberal deductions:

ing noeral de	3 MONTHS.	6 MONTHS. \$ 7.00	1 YEAR \$12.00
One square,	\$ 5.00		
Two squares,	9.00	14.00	22.00
Three "	12.00	18.00	30.00
Half column	20.00	30.00	50.00
One column	84.00	50.00	70.00
Professional a	and business	Cards, not e	xceeding
five lines-	per annum,		\$5.00

WEBSTER'S ILLUSTRATED DICTION-ARY—" An examination of proofs has convinced us that this is by far the most perfect form which any Dictionary has ever assum ed. All the ingenuity ever applied to language ed. All the ingentity ever applied to language will not give that idea of a mechanical device which a simple cut will do. It is almost impossible for the most intelligent mind to get a clear idea of a metope, a crotchet, a hip or queen post roof, or anything else in architect, from a definition, while a small engraving brings it up

The illustrations of the new edition are copious and truly excellent, in full keeping with the superiority of a great standard work. Sevumn letter from Gov. Wise, of Virginia, in eral thousand new words have also been added schools, and for the young, it is possessed of a very peculiar value."—Philadelphia Daily Evening Bulletin.

AN AGENCY FORTHE SALE OF



WM. KNABE & Co's CELEBRATED PIANOS. Established in Wilmington, N. C.

AVING SECURED THE AGEN CY FOR the sale of the above unrivalled instruments, we invite the attention of all who may want a FIRST CLASS PIANO (and no other is worth buying) to the fact, and respect-fully solicit the most intelligent and critical tected in the possession and use of that property. He would not permit the peoproperty. He would not permit the peo-ple of a Territory, previous to their assum-ing the responsibilities of State govern-world as Thalberg, Strakosh, Satter, Vieuxtempts, beside the most distinguished Profes-sors and Amateurs in the country.

There are hundreds of familles in North

Carolina where these Pianos are used. name a few out of Wilmington : Branch, S. W. Cole, Esq., Gen. G. M. Leach., Carolina Female College, Salem Academy, Rev. R. Burwell, Hillsboro', Rev. T. Campbell, Salisbury, Professor Woolle of Greensboro Female College &c.,

In Wilmington we refer to the following gen tlemen who have Knabe's Pianos in use: Geo. dyers, Esq., F. D. Poisson, Esq., Griffith J. McRee, Esq., and others We deliver these Pianos in Wilmington at the published rates of the Manufacturers. Every instrument has the

full iron frame, and is fully warranted.
One thing we wish distinctly understood.
They have never failed to secure the HIGHEST PREMIUMS, whenever brought in competition with others ! Pianos now in store, just received, and can

Pianos now in store, by be delivered immediately, by GEO. H. KELLEY,

REENSBORO' FEMALE COL LEGE—GREENSEORO', NORTH CAROLINA-FACULTY.
Rev. T. M. Jones, A. M., President, and Professor of Natural Sciences and Belles-Let-

of Temperance, and so pure and upright in his tres. S. Lander, A. M., Treasurer, and Professor of Latin and Mathematics.

Theo. F. Wolle, Professor of Music. W. C. A. Frerichs, Processor of Drawing, Painting, and French. Mrs. Lucy Jones.

Assistants in Lit-Miss Bettie Carter, erary Departm'ut Miss E. E. Morphis, Miss A. M. Hagen, Miss L. C. Van Vleck, Assistants in Miss M. A. Howlett, Miss Pattie Cole. Music.

Rev. J. Bethel. Mrs. J. Bethel, Miss M. Jeffreys. Boarding Department.

Terms per Session of Twenty-one Weeks Board, including turnished rooms, servants' attendance, washing, fuel, &c., (lights extra) \$50; Tuition, \$20; Incidental Tax, \$1: French, \$10; Latin or Greek, \$5; Oi! Painting, \$20; other styles in proportion; Music on Piano, \$22,50; Music on Guitar, \$21; Graduation Fee \$5. The regular fees are to be paid one half in advance. The Collegiate year begins on the last Thurs-

day in July, and ends on the second Thursday The winter uniform is Mazarine blue meri-

no, and straw bonnets trimmed with blue: summer, plain white jaconet. The uniform is worn only in public. Pupils are not allowed to make accounts in the stores, or elsewhere, under any circumstances whatever. For further information apply to the Presi-(11-1y)

CEORGE T. WHITE, I ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Will attend the different COURTS held at the

tions greatly to their advantage."

COMMERCIAL

GREENSBORO MARKET, Aug. 8rd.

Reported expressly for the Times

By Cole & Amis.

Bacon 12@15; Beef 4@6; Beeswax 25;

Butter 15 @; Coffee 14 al5, Candles, Tallon 20
@25, Adamantine 28@30, Sperm 40@45;

Cora 0@1.00 Meal 0@1.00; Chickens 10
@15; Eggs 6a8; Feathers 40; Flour
5.00@6.00 Ylaxseed 0.80; Hides, green 5,
dried 10; Hay 50@60; Larc 124@15; Molasses 35@40; Nails 6@7; Oata 50; Peas,
yellow 75@00, white 75@1.00; Pork 8.00@
8.50; Rags 2½@; Rice 8@00; Salt 2.25@
2.50; Sugar, Brown 10@12½ loaf 15, crushed 15, clarified 15; Tallow 12½@15; Wheat
80@1.00; Wool 25@30.

NORFOLK MARKET, July 30

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Red 140a150! Bacon, W. sho'ld 9
Cotton, 10a114
Peds, Black Eye 1.25
Red & Black 75
Lard, N.C. a Vn. 0. 123
do de 2.... 124
Fish, Mackerel 1. 12.50
do No 2. 11.00
do 3. 10.00
RICHMOND MARKET Link 224 185

RICHMOND MARKET .- July 22d. 1859. Reported weekly for The Times, by Dickenson & Cole, Forwarding and Commission Mer-

Mocha, 18
Molasses, Cuba. 28a30
Syrup, 30a33
N. O. 40a45
Wheat, White, 175a185
Red, 50a160

Molasses, Cuba. 28a30
Elide, 45
Tobacco, Lugs, 33a5
Good, 6a7
Leef, 7a9
Good and fine, 9a15

NEW YORK, July 26.—Flour closed 10@15c. higher—State, \$4 50@180: Ohio, \$5 05@5 550; Southern, \$5 40@5 70 Wheat closed 1@2c. higher—red, 115@130c.; white 130@142c. Corn heavy—mixed, 80; white, 85. Pork dull—mess. \$15 37; prime, \$10 75.—Lard heavy and unchanged.

* Baltimore, July 29.—Flour closed buoyant, with an advance of 12c. City Mills and Howard street \$5 12. Wheat has advanced 2@3c.; white 130@143c.; red, 120@125c. Corn closed firm, yellow and white 81@82c. Provisions closed quiet and unchanged.

CHARLESTON, July 29th .- Sales of cotton for the week 1,000 bales. There are more buyers than sellers—prices ranging from 9½ to 13 cts. Rice is dull at a decline of ½ ct.

MOBILE MARKET, July 29 .- Cotton-Sales to-day have been unimportant, nominally 113c.

Professional Cards.

MEO. W. COTHRAN, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR, at Law, Lockport, Ningara County, N. Y.
105-tf.

TALEB G. DUNN, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR at Law, 80 Nassau St. New York.

Will promptly and faithfully attend to business entrusted to his care, Particular attention paid to the collections of claims.

J. W. HOWLETT, D.D.S. | J. P. HOWLETT. W. HOWLETT & SON, DENTISTS, Greensboro, N. C.

J. W. EVANS'
NEWSPAPER, MAGAZINE
and Cheap Book-Store, 10 Pearl Street,
Richmond, Va. Subscriptions received for the Times

TACOB T. BROWN, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Will attend to any business entrusted to
his care.

TOHN W. PAYNE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Having permanently located in Greensboro, N. C., will attend the Courts of Randolph, David-son, and Guilfa-l son, and Guilford, and promptly attend to the collection of all claims placed in his hands. Jan. 8, 1857.

FEMALE NORMAL SCHOOL, T High Point, N. C. Railroad, 15 miles West of Greensborough. Rev. N. McR. RAY, Principal, with efficient as-

sistants.
The next Session of this Institution will be gin the 1st, Monday in August. Its patronage and prospects are such as to render; it probable that we shall not be able to accommodate all applicants with board in the Institution.—
Those who desire therefore to board in the Institution would do well to apply soon. Arlustitution would do well to apply soon. Arrangements have been made to accommodate any number in private families. The undersigned and his family dwell in the Institution Instruction is given in all the branches taught in the best Female Institutions. We have apparatus, new Pianos &c. The expenses and the same apparatus, new Pianos &c. The expenses and the same apparatus, new Pianos &c. paratus, new Pianos &c. The expenses are less than at any other Institution of the same character in the State. Board alone and the English Branches \$40 to \$55 per session Latin and Greek each \$7,50. French Cornamentals very low. Board and half the tuition required in advance.

33 Young Ladies will be received and credited for tuition until they can teach and pay for it.

for it. Wanted Situations for Southern Female Teach ers. For full info rmation address, REV. W. I. LANGDON, Proprietor.

June 27th 1859. IQUORS:-WHISKIES, Brandies, Wines, Gin, Porter, Ale, Lager Bert, and Cider-Royal of warranted qualities, wholesale and retail, at the old stand of Rankin & McLean, by McLean, by Greensbore, An. 1. 1859.

NEWS FROM EUROPE.

The steamship Ocean Queen has arrived, with Liverpool dates to the 20th ult. ed, with Liverpool dates to the 20th ult.,

The Paris correspondent of the London
Post says that both the Emperors are
convinced that the basis of the treaty was
too hastily made, and that it is in many
respects impracticable. There will be no
general Congress, but the representatives
of France, Austria and Sardinia will meet
bettly to consider the treaty. The Poshortly to consider the treaty. The Emperors ignore the intervention of the neutral powers.

Important dispatches from Lord Palmerston, dated June 22, have found their ston, dated June 22, have found their way into the public prints, strongly urging Russia to remain neutral. The leading English papers, including the Post, (the Government organ,) attack the treaty.

There is great agitation in Florence. The Government has issued a proclamation, but the Provisional Tascan Government and the people object to being re-placed under Austrian influence.

A corps of fifty thousand French are to remain in Italy until the re-organiza-

tion of the country.

Modena and Parma are said to be in a state of rev olt. Austrian troops are to remain, as if no peace had been concluded. The Times correspondent says that the peace produced the greatest exaspera-tion and dissatisfaction in Turin. The Emperor is accused as being a traitor to Italy. His reception was very cold.

The Piedmontese correspondent of the Daily News says, that fresh Piedmontese troops were going to Remagna with Napoleon's consent, to maintain order and take from the Pope all hope of recovering it by the help of the Swiss Guards.

Garibaldi.

A CONGRESS TO BE HELD.

The Courrier de Paris says : "The general bases of the peace have been agreed to, but that act does not by any means exclude the meeting of a cons to decide on the definite constitution of Italy. At all events, before a congress could meet the belligerent powers must have come to an understanding on the bases of the negotiation. The two Emperors have done better, they have signed the peace; but neither one nor the other the peace; but neither one assembled to withdraw from assembled of Italy. At all events, before a congress Europe what is really within her compe-

The Paris pays makes the following boastful observations:

"Peace has been made, and what a peace! We assert, without fear of contradiction, that the peace of Villafranca is the most glorious that has ever been signed by a French sovereign. In confirming all legitimate interests, it secures the repose of Europe for a long period, and thus crowns the most generous and the most exalted policy that could do honor to any age or to any country. The Emperor Napoleon III. already so great in the eyes of Eur pe, as-sumes a place so great before posterity, that all glory becomes quiet before that which be has acquired. The captain who commanded at Magenta and at Solferino might gain other battles He has known how to stop short in his force and his triumph a virtue more rare than military valor. Such a spectacle is perhaps the most noble that could be presented to the world. It is worthy of him who so pronounced those eloquent and deeply-felt words: 'When, supported by the wishes of and the feelings of a people, a man ascends the steps of a throne, he rises by the importance of his responsibilities above the regions where vulgar interests are discussed, and has for

Lane has failed entirely in one object of and the adjoining States. his negotiations with the Juarez government, to wit; the cession to the United States of Lower California. As this was a leading object with the administration, and as upon it was based the provision for a pecuniary indemnity to Mexico, the whole negotiation is thus far fruitless.

The British government appears to desire that the United States should take Mexico in hand and enforce order there. It may come to this in the end, but it must Good Times Come at Last either be done through the treaty-making power, or the war power—the former of which is vesied in the President and the

town of Twer, on the Volga, near Moscow, was recently almost totally destroyed by fire, which burnt for two days, at the expiration of which time the grain magazines were still in flames, and corn to the value of a million silver roubles had been proceed to the proceed of the million silver roubles had been proceed to make the control of the proceeding that is necessary.

Bags, in fact everything that is necessary.

Gents' largo furnishing Store.

These goods were bought and will be sold at prices defying competition.

Come and give us a call and you will not leave dissatisfied.

S. ARCHER & CO.

Spring, 1259.

Those indebted to S. Archer, or S. Archer & Those indebted to S. Archer & Those indebted to make

A COMPLIMENTARY DINNER .- Robert A COMPLIMENTARY DINNER.—Robert Ridgway, Esq., of the Richmond Whig, has been tendered a complimentary dinner by the Whigs of Lunenburg. Mr. R. has signified his acceptance, and designated Monday, the 14th September, as the day on which it will take place.

50.00 SEWING MACHINES. The QUAKER CITY SEWING MACHINE Works with two threads, making a double lock stitch, which will not rip or ravel, even if every fourth stitch be cut. It sews equally as well, the coarsest Linsey, or the finest Muslin, and is undeniably the best machine in market. Merchant Tailors, Mantua Makers and House Keepers, are invited to call and examine for themselves.

Mr. P. A. Wilson, Merchant Tailor, Winston, N. C., having tried other machines, buys one of the Quaker City, and pronounces it far bet-

of the Quaker City, and pronounces it far better than any before in use.

All persons wishing to secure the agency for the sale of the Quaker City machine, in any of the towns of North-Carolina, except in the county of Wake which is secured to Messra. Tucker & Co., of Raleigh, and the county of Forsythe, taken by P. A. Wilson, of Winston, should apply soon to the undersigned, agents for the State. We will pay a reasonable per cent. to all persons taking agencies.

J. & F. GARRETT, Agents.

Gseensboro, N. C., Feb. 2nd., 1859.

DATRICK SPRINGS. Patrick County, Va.

This justly celebrated Watering Place passed into the hands of the present owner last year.

Upon the 20th March, 1859, I commenced active operations upon the premises in the way of finishing houses and adding others, and newly furnishing the whole, for the comfortable accommodation of visitors. As I now have a large force at work and much of my furniture at hand, I can say with certainty that the Springs will be opened on the 16th JULY, '59; and while, for want of time, I cannot make that improvement I would like or that the place deimprovement I would like or that the place de-mands, I think what I have done will satisfy any reasonable people that a great work is progressing in the right direction towards the successful improvement of that property, designed by Providence to be of great service to the world. The Ladies will find their rooms troops were going to Remagna with Napoleon's consent, to maintain order and take from the Pope all hope of recovering it by the help of the Swiss Guards.

The most important towns in the Roman States have sent a deputation to an all I ask is a visit and a little forbearance, promising my host efforts to renderally sent to renderally s promising my best efforts to render all agreea-ble and comfortable who may favor me with a call. I might say much in behalf of the cu-rative qualities of the water, but I only deem it necessary to say the water, but I only deem it necessary to say the water speaks for itself in tones far superior to my words; therefore enquire of those who have visited, and let it stand upor its own merits alone. I am now at work trying to add accommodations to unmistakable reputation. This property is situated between Ball and No-Business Mountains, in the country of Batriel.

The undersigned has rented of the proprietor of the Patrick Springs, the BAR, BOWLING SALOON, LIVERY STABLES, &c., and from his experience in conducting a similar business, having been for some time proprietor of Sim-mons' Hotel at Pittsylvania Court-House, flatters himself that he can please the public.
June 16, 59-jy16-3m. JNO. W. DYER.

BOOTS AND SHOES! HAVING LEASED THE STORE formerly occupied by Messrs. Gilmer & Hendrix, opposite the "Brittain House," I am now receiving and opening the largest Stock of Boots and Shoes ever offered in this section of country.

section of country.

My stock consists of Ladies Gents, Misses. Boys, Youths and Childrens Boots. Shoes and Gaiters, of every variety, style and price—to an examination of which I Invite the citizens of

an examination of which I Invite the citizens of Greensboro and surrounding country.

I buy all my goods from the Manufacturers—get nothing second-handed—and those, therefore, who buy of me do not have to pay a second profit, as is the case with those who buy of the New York and Philadelphia Jobbers.—Besides I intend doing an EXCLUSIVELY CASH business, which will enable me to sell lower than any one who does a credit business.

lower than any one who does a credit business.

Be sure and call at the Boot and Shoe store.

J. B. F. BOCNE.

May, 1859. (61) C. M. RAY, Agent.

WHY DO YE SUFFER WITH
CANCERS, ASTHMA, SCROFULA,
or any SKIN DISEASE, when it is in your
power to be speedily and effectually cured? his first springs of action, as for his final Having treated many very bad cases—some which were given up as hopeless, by those not knowing my remedies—I have no hesitancy in saying I can cure any one of the above diseases in a very short time. Seeing is believing, and if any one is credulous, I can produce a number of certificates from some of the first men in this land the adjoining States.

Address, WM. E. EDWACDS, Greensboro, N. C.

And calls will be made or Medicine sent by nail, at your option.

He is also in possession of a plain and simple art, by which the worst cases of STUTTER-ING and STAMMERING can be cured in a

ery short time. The afflicted would do well to write him, and describe their case.

THE BEST, CHEAPEST AND MOST ELEGANT STOCK OF READY MOST ELEGANT STOCK OF READY
which is vested in the President and the
Senate, and the latter in Congress. The
President can do nothing in the matter
of himself.

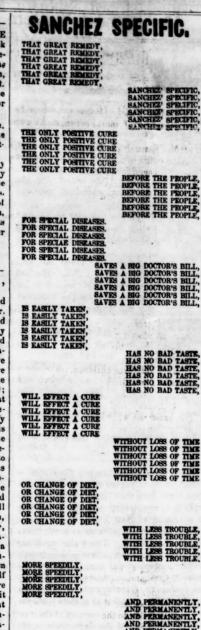
Great Fire in Russia.—The market
town of Twer, on the Volga, near Moscow, was recently almost totally destroyed
Gents' large furnishing Store.

MOST ELEGANT STOCK OF READY
MADE SPRING and SUMMER Cloth
and in the latter style and in a superior
manner to any that has ever been shown in
this country. Also Hats, Boots, Shoes, Shirts,
Collars, Drawers, Watches, Lewelry, Pistols,
Portmonies, Knives, Umbrelas and Carpet
Bags, in fact everything that is necessary in a
Gents' large furnishing Store.

Co., are hereby earnestly requested to make

20.000 PRINTING CARDS,
wariety of other Materials just received at the Times Office. All kinds of JOB WORK executed in the neatest style of the Art at the cheapest prices.

cheapest prices. Blank Warrants-For sale at this Office



Every Druggist and Country Merchant should keep a supply of this valuable Remedy, not only from the profits that accrue from its sales, but as an act of phin anthropy towards suffering humanity. It will be made to the especial and pecuniary interest of all Druggists to purchase by W. W. BLISS & CO., PROPRIETORS, 363 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

For Sale in Greenshoro by

10,000 Negroes

PORTER & GORRE

10,000 Negroes 10,000 Negroes Saved Yearly. Saved Yearly. Saved Yearly.

Planters Take Notice, Planters Take Notice, Planters Take Notice, Jacob's Cordial

Jacob's Cordial

Jacob's Cordial Is The Only Sure Is The Only Sure Is The Only Sure And Positive Remedy And Positive Remedy And Positive Remedy Before The People Before The People

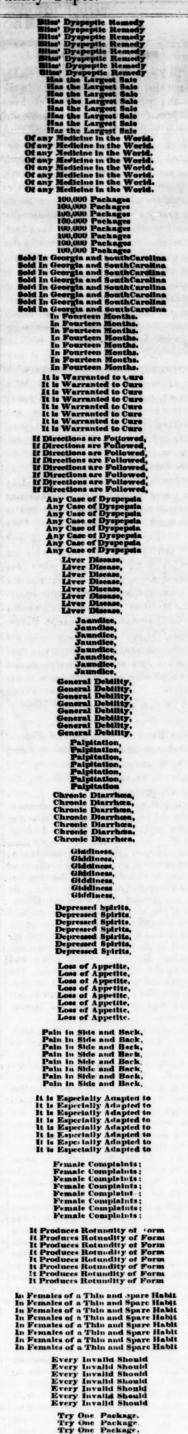
Before The People In Dysentery, In Dysentery, In Dysentery, Diarrhœa, Diarrhœa, Diarrhœa, And Flux. And Flux.

> It Never Fails. It Never Fails.

And Flux.

It Never Fails. W. W. BLISS & CO., Proprietors, 363 Broadway, New York.

For Sale in Greensboro by PORTER & GORREL.



DR. BAAKEE TREATS ALL DISEASES. DR. BAAKEE, will give special attention to the following diseases:—Coughs, Coids, Consumption, Croup, Influenza, Asthma, Bronchitis and all other diseases of the Nose, Mouth, Throat and Lungs. Attention given to the treatment of all skin diseases—Lumbago, Scrofula, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Epilepsy, Dispepsia, Piles and all derangements of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels; and also, all Chronic diseases pertaining to women and chilthe Stomach, Liver and Bowels; and also, all Chronic diseases pertaining to women and children. Dr. Baakee can produce one thousand certificates of his perfect success in curing, Cancer, Old Sores or Uleers, Fistula, Swellings, Scald Head, Wens or Tumors of every description, and without the use of the knife. These last named diseases cannot be treated by Correspondence, therefore, the patients must place themselves under the doctor's personal supervision. DR. BAAKEE has made a new discovery of a Fluid that will produce perfect absorption of the cataract, and restore perfect vision to the Eye, without the use of the knife or needle; and he cures all diseases of the EYES AND EARS, without the use of the Knife; and he has constantly on hand an excellent assert-ment of beautiful ARTIFICIAL EYES, and TYMPANUMS or (ear drums,) suitable for either sex and all ages—inserted in five min-DOCTOR BAAKEE is one of the most DOCTOR BAAKEE is one of the most celebrated and skilful Physician and Surgeon now living; his fame is known personally in every principal city of the World. All letters containing ten cents directed to DOCTOR BAAKEE asking any questions pertaining to any disease shall be promptly answered, and all Chronic diseases can be treated by Correspondence except those mentioned that will require his personal supervision.

quire his personal supervision.

Office Hours, from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Office Hours, from 8 A. M. to b P. DR. BAAKEE.

Office, No. 74 Lexington street, between
Charles and Liberty streets, Baltimore, Md.

1-ly. HOWARD ASSOCIATION,

HOWARD ASSOCIATION,
PHILADELPHIA.
ABenevolent Institution established by special Endowment, for the Relief of the Sick and Distressed, afflicted with Virulent and Epidemic Diseases.
In times of Epidemics, it is the object of this Institution to establish Hospitals, to provide Nurses, Physicians, Clothing, Food, Medicines, &c., for the sick and destitute, to take charge of the orphans of deceased parents, and to minister, in every possible way, to the relief of the afflicted and the health of the public at large. It is the duty of the Directors, at such times, to visit personally the infected districts, and to provide and execute means of relief. Numerous physicians, not acting members of the Association, usually earrol their names on its books, subject to be called upon to attend its hospitals, free of charge.

called upon to attend its hospitals, free of charge.

In the absence of Epidemics, the Directors have authorized the Consulting Surgeon to give Medical Advice Gratis to all persons suffering under Chronic Diseases of a Virulent character, arising from abuse of the physical powers, mal-treatment, the effect of drugs, &c., when they apply by letter or otherwise, and, in cases of extreme poverty, to Furnish Medicines free of Charge. It is needless M add that the Association commands the highest medical skill of the age, and will furnoh the most approved modern treatment.

The Directors of the Association, in their late Annual Report express the highest sativilation.

faction with the success which has attended the labors of their Surgeons in the cure of the worst forms of Chronic Diseases, and order a continuance of the same plan for the ensuing year. They feel confident that their efforts year. They feel confident that their efforts have been of great benefit to the afflicted, especially to the young, and they have resolved to devote themselves, with renewed zeal, to this very important but much despised cause. Various Reports and Tracts on the nature and treatment of Chronic Diseases, by the Consulting Surgeon, have teen published for gratuitous distribution, and will be sent Free of Charge to the afflicted.

Address, for Report or treatment, DR. J.

Address, for Roport or treatment, DR. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Acting Surgeon, Howward Association, No. 2. South Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

By order of the Directors. EZRA D. HEARTWELL, Pres. GEO. FAIRCHILD, Sec.

REENSBORO' HIGH SCHOOL the let of August, Boys in this School will be prepared for entering any class in College; and special attention will be given to such as wish only a good practical English Education. Tuition per session of Twenty weeks \$20, One dollar for Contingences is required of each Student in advance JOHN. E. WHARTON, Principal. June 20, 1859. 178tf.

1500,000 lbs. Rags! Rags!! WANTED BY THE FOREST MANUFACTURING COMPANY,

One Mission Five Hundred Thous and Pounds good Cotton and Linen RAGS. For particulars address, Dr. W. S. MILLER, Supt., Porestville, Wake county, N. C. March, 1859.

HOLTON'S OINTMENT, An Infallible Remedy,
for Bone Fellons,
For the cure of burns, biles, sprains and bruises
and for old and running sores of all sorts, either on man or beast. For sale at the Drug Store of W. C. PORTER.

WAR! WAR!! WAR!!! wanted in exchange for Stoves, Tin ware, or Cash, call and get the highest prices.

C. G. YATE.

West-Market, St., Greensboro, N. C. th, 1859. 28-3m.

WE have just printed, on a very good article of Pools Cap, a general assortment of RANKS—CALLAGING (in part) of RANKS—CALLAGING (in

PORTER & GORRELL IDES! HIDES!! Cash paidfor Hides at BOONE'S Boot and Shoe Store

Send a Postage Stamp to the Proprietors for their

let on "Diseases of Stomach and Bowels."

W. W. BLISS & CO., Proprietors, 363 Broadway, New York

For Sale in Greensboro by



EDITED BY W. R. HUNTER, "THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND."

"CHILDREN ARE PERFECT PESTS."

My Dear Little Readers .- Would you believe that any man, with a heart a whit softer than a nother-milstone could utter such a hateful sentence as that recorded above? Why it made me shudder when I heard it fall from the lips of a brute of that either of them dreamed the burden a man, in the cars, a few days ago; and of the song was a mortgage, and not rather I assure you I kept shy of him during one star lost out of the visible heavens the rest of the journey, for I thought if he that set had such a flinty heart as that he was none too good to pick my pecket. What! call that fair-baired, rosey-cheeked, dimpled-chined, blue-eyed cherub, a pest! just because the stupid nurse let the little May the hearths, the thresholds, and fellow's nose come in contact with the the hearts of the world never be without back of the seat, causing a cry of pain, and thus for a moment desturbing the reveries of that crusty old curmudgeon whose soul, perhaps, could easily be entrapped with a bait no larger than a three cent piece!

But so it is, some people dont love children, but I am glad I am not one of that number, but on the contrary would rather say of them-

"Their presence here, how very dear "Their presence here, how very dear
They strew life's path with flowers,
And homes are vocal with their mirth,
Where else were silent hours.
They cheer the soul upon its way,
To ends its toil must win,
They lift the ivy from the heart
And let the sunshine in!

How could the evil days be borne Of Error's grelvous reign;
How witness, as we must, the frauds
And heartlessness of gain—
Could not a sweet relief be found, With those companions dear,
Whose words interpret thought as pure
As streams from fountains clear?

Who that has tracked their little ways

those beautiful lines.

Read now what another has said about

" WITHOUT ENCUMBRANCES."

One sees queer things in little type in

sion of "a want," we have people's defini- engaged altogether in political and civil and not, as is too frequently the case,

ENCUMBRANCE, n A young human being-a battle.

There! What do you think of that,

are encumbrances!

So, then, the sweet little candidates for USEFUL INFORMATION. heaven's kingdom, that dance round the threshold of the open heart and enter forbidden; that keep the world from growing old in sorrow and in sin, encumbrance

And when they are elected, for so, alas ! they sometimes are, as the greensward broken in little billows every where, and the Rachels that will not be comforted, so sadly attest, think you when the mother rocks the empty cradle, and looks upon the unpressed pillow, and finds in the "till" a silken tress and a pair of little shoes that were laid aside for sandals of light, that she finds the name of the wearer under the En's?

That when the poet sighed,

"There is no flock, however watched and tended, But one dead lamb is there—

There is no fireside, howso'er defended, But has one vacant chair;" or when he who sang the "Airs of Pales

> "I can not make him dead ! His fair sunshiny head,

tine" declared,

Is ever bounding round my study chair;

"As sets the morning star, that goes not down, Behind the darkened wast, nor hides

obscured, Amid the tempests of the sky, but melts

encumbrances;" let them all be mortgaged to them who "like the planets are earest the sun."

Amen; I say to that; and when in the clasp of Death, the hand that penned that paragraph lies folded above the gentle heart that prompted it, may the freed its way to that bright world above, where anthems of praise are ever welling up from little hearts happy in the love of him who said "suffer little children to come unto me," " of such is the kingdom

CHUCK FULL OF THE BIBLE. Not long ago we heard a letter to the youth of a Sabbath-school read, in which the writer told of a good boy who went to sca-perhaps he was the cabin-boy. One of the counsels which his pious mother gave him when he left home was, " Never

drink a drop of rum."

The sailors used strong drink several times every day. When it stermed, they thought they must use it more freely to Who that has tracked their little ways
But fell his mood grow mild?
Or thrilled with pleasure, as he saw
Thought dawning in his child?
Though purpose high from him hath fled
In earth's unequal strife,
In them he feels his faith renewed,
And owns his part in life P'

keep from taking cold. So they offered it to the boy, for the same reason they drank it themselves; but he refused to drink.
During a severe storm, when they were all very were, they urged the lad very hard to drink. They were afraid that he would take cold and die. But he declared that keep from taking cold. So they offered it In them he feels his faith renewed,

And owns his part in life P

Now that's the right sort of talk and blessings say I, on the head of the author of the little terms the little temperance hero drink, said that he knew he could make him take a dram. So he went to the brave lad, and did his the dear little wee-things and my word best to induce him to take a little, but he for it, you and your dear mother too, would not touch a drop. He told the will feel like wafting him a thousand kis- sailor of his mother's counsel-"Never drink a drop of rum"-and be quoted ses for his noble vindication of "the sweet Scripture to show that he was doing right, little candidates for heaven's kingdom. for he had been a good Sabbath school scholar. The sailor never heard so much The editor of the Chicago Journal says low poured into his ear. All be could he recently saw the following, among other advertisements, in a New York daily paper: watch on deek." He gave it up, however BOARDWANTED.—A gentleman as a bad job, and went back to his post. On being asked how he succeeded, "O!" and pleasantness of a house. Just as we Whereupon he indulged in the follow- said he, "you can't do any thing with him, for he is chuck full of the Bible.

the newspapers, sometimes, conveying by THE AGE OF GENERALS .- When Aleximplication all sorts of doctrines, disclos- ander the Great fought his first pitched ing people's ideas of happiness, when they battle at the Granicus he was 22 years least suspect it, and affording a clue to old; Napoleon I. was 27 at the battle the faith in many a heart that is a scaled of Lodi; Fredrick the Great was 29 at book to those that know it best, and yet the battle of Moluitz: and Hannibal plot, being usually smaller, requires of course, less labor than a garden, but, if all set forth so many times daily in a dull was 28 when he defeated the Romans in his first pitched battle at the Treb-Sometimes, as in this "agate" expres- bia. On the other hand, Cresar was sion of "a want," we have people's definitions of things, which set Webster and life till he was 41 years of age, and in Johnson at defiance.

The next year at 42, he won his first which we have people's definition of things, which set Webster and life till he was 41 years of age, and in the next year at 42, he won his first shells, and filled up most incongruously

To call on him, before purchasing composed of an endless variety of parternes to call on him, before purchasing composed of an endless variety of parternes of all shopes and sizes, edged with oyster-shells, and filled up most incongruously

What pitched battle against the Helvetii.—

The call on him, before purchasing composed of an endless variety of parternes of all shopes and sizes, edged with oyster-shells, and filled up most incongruously "Without encumbrance?" What pitched battle against the Helvetii.— shells, and filled up most incongruously young mother, when she feels for the first Turenne also was 42 before he was with plants. One center-bed and a contime her first-born's breath, would ever commander in-chief, or manouvred or imagine in the new blossoming of her new fought a pitched battle, which he then room for, or, at most, three birds of equal catharist, hit me a clip. I grew chuffy, love, that any where beneath the sun there did at Arras against the Prince de should exist a lexicon, wherein under the Conde; and Marlborough's first pitched annuals and herbaceous perennials. The chode her well for chowdering at me. E's it should read thus: "Ed, Eg. Ei, battle was fought at Blenhelm, when centre of earth bed should have a handhe was 54 years old. Louis Napoleon was 51 years of age before he saw a

love is visited upon the children, even to are in demand. A correspondent writes:

CULLED AND ARRANGED FOR THE "TIMES."

An immense store of rich knowledge is affoat in the world, sca

Management of Flowers.

WATERING FLOWER-PLANTS IN POTS. The best criterion for watering flower plants in pots, is to observe those which dry the earth in the pots soonest: such will generally require the most water, though there is an exception of this rule in the fleshy plants, as the cactus and succulent tribes, which require water but seldom. All kinds of evergreens, in a growing state, should be well watered, as the myrtle, lemon, laurestinus, etc.-China roses require frequent watering, and so do the calla plants. However, if pans cortaining water are kept under them, the better. In some cases, plants are much benefitte! by watering them all over; this must, however, be done cautiously and at a time when the water will quickly dry upon them; for, if it is left upon them too long, it greatly injures, and prevents the processes of respiration and perspiration, which, in the case of plants are subject to laws as those relating to the morning is the best, for, by watering in the evening in winter, both the room marries for money—and dis is better as and plants are injured by being cooled both." too much. In most cases, a water-pot is best, as it is not so likely to wash the earth out of the pot.

hue, in full perfection, are aware of the beauty and attractiveness of the flower. pirit convayed by an angel host, wing The planting may be done either before or after winter, but it is preferable to defer it until spring, unless planted in a frame that the roots may be protected from wet and cold, and air given in mild weather. The bloom will be stronger when planted in autumn than in the spring. The roots should be planted in rows six inches apart and the same distance from each other in the rows. About two inches is the proper depth to plant them, and a little care is necessary to place the roots with the right side up. When in bloom, the beauty is prolonged by shading from the sun. Watering is necessary in dry weither. The requisite characteristics of a fine double anemone are, that the stem be strong, elastic, and erect, not less than nine inches high. The blossom should be at least two inches and a half in diameter, consisting of an exterior of large, substantial, well-rounded petals or guard leaves, at first horizontally extended, and then turning a little inwards, so as to form a broad, shallow cup, the interior part of which should contain a great number of long, small petals, imbricating each other railroad men never steal anything that's and rather reverting from the centre of out of their reach." the blossom. The color should be clear

THE ANEMONE. -Those who have seen

or scarlet, etc; in which case, the bottom of the broad exterior petals is generally white; but the beauty and contrast are considerably increased when both the exterior and interior petals are regularly marked with alternate blue and white, or pink and white, etc., stripes.

CITY FLOWER-GARDENS.-Many city residences have garden plots attached to them, in the front or rear, and these, if "turns over a new leaf." well kept, add very much to the neatness flowerless lilae trees, do much to disgrace possible, more taste. The plot should be this fashion : aid out in the simplost manner possible. some flowering shrub, and, near the house

Salad for the Solitary.

"I believe that mine will be the fate of Abel," said a devoted wife to her hus band one day. "How so?" inquired the husband. "Because Abel was killed by a club, and your club will kill me if you ontinue to go to it every night."

Somebody says, "A wife should be like a roasted lamb—tender and nicely dressed," A scamp adds, "and without

EPIGRAM.

What recompense, my lady wife, For all my faults can I bestow you? own I've lived a rakish life-A thousand debts of love I owe you. Pay one, my lord—'tis all I mind." "Name it, thou dear, forgiving crea-

ture. Only, my lord, you'll be so kind Speedy to pay the—Debt of Nature!

Empty-headed people are generally appy; cork always floats.

An old Dutch tavern keeper, who had animal life. The time of watering plants his third wife, thus expressed his views must depend on circumstances: the evening is the best, early in autumn, after a time I married for love—dat was goot; fine sunny day; but in the winter months den I marries for beauty-dat was goot,

> A SAFE CONCLUSION .- When two women quarrel, you may be sure that one of them is in error at least.

a bed of anemones, of every color and PAT'S HEALTH .- " Well, Patrick," said the doctor, "how do you do to-day?"
"Och, doctor, dear, I enjoy very poor health infirely. The rumatics is very distressin' indade; when I go to sleep I lay awake all night, and my toes is swelled as ig as a goose hen's egg, so when I stand up I fall down immediately."

> The way to make a tall man short is to sk him to lend you a few dollars.

Excessive Honesty.-Sitting in the Peoria House barber shop last evening, known forwarding agent, and certain rail- Ric road freight agent :

"There's swindling in all trades but

"That's so with us," replied Charlie, "Oh, yes!" said Henry. "Railroads ever swindle. Their officers never steal anything that's out of their reach," and with a few side remarks the subject was dropped, until another well known railroad man stepped into the saloon.

"K." said Charlie, "Henry says that

"Well!" replied K., "River men and distinct when diversified in the same have an advantage in that line, by using flower, or brilliant and striking if it con- a long pike pole with a hook on it. Oh, sists only of one color, as blue, crimson yes! river men are honest; the smallest business they ever do is to break open a of the best now in use, in fact it is superceding all others, in all the large manufacturing box of oranges, steal a dozen and then charge 'corperage' for nailing up the

> Henry owned up beat, and soon became "a man of few words."-Peoria Union.

Whatever the wind may do in the win- country, that he is ter, it cannot be denied that in spring it of BOOTS and SHOES low for CASIA.

judge of a man by his dress and general bearing, so may we judge of him by the appearance of his home. A scrubby pair of chrysanthannes trailing an editor in the sortment of SHOES and BOOTS constant on hand. Repairing promptly attended to.

April 15, 1859.

Talking of Webster's Dictionary recalls both the house and its occupant. A front a squib aimed at it by a London journal some years since. It claimed Webster as if full authority for the use of words after Watches.

"No longer feeling a carnification, I purchased fruit of a carpologist, and eas-

cuse the catasterism), I praised her catasize, in which may be kept up a show of for her fingers were cheliferous, and I

"I attended a caucus and being characterized by comity of manners, I was one or two small ornamental trees, which listening complacentially to a catenulate GALLANTRY .- At one of the fashion- able in cities. When the plot is very cavilingly, but I forgive him on account ve old-fashioned grandmothers, whose able watering places in Virginia, beaux small, it is best laid down with grass and of his cecity; another came, whose sume !" "And the leopard shall lie down ing the poor fellow was carried off (by the grass closely shaven, and the gravel neatly felt a carpal pain; but when he bespawled with the lamb, and a little encumbrance without his breakfast, and on his return These little motives in pink and fair dimity, that stir the pulses like a clarion, of the poor fellow was carried on (by the grass closely shaven, and the gravel nearly state produce a near appearance, without his breakfast, and on his return from a drive in the evening, was taken by dimity, that stir the pulses like a clarion, force to the ball-room without his supper. Shrubbery, or thin sprinklings of innumers. Shall lead them!"

These little motives in pink and fair force to the ball-room without his supper. That nerve up the weary and light up the hope, and fill up the sighing with song, hope, and fill up the sighing with song, light of so many bright eves.

Without his breakfast, and on his feeting produce a near appearance, without any attempts at ingenious outlines, massive shrubbery, or thin sprinklings of innumerable colors. Where flowers are grown, boxedging adds much to the neatness of the spot.

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